

The
TOMAHAWK



JUNE

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Eight

The TOMAHAWK

A. VERNON BOWEN, *Editor*

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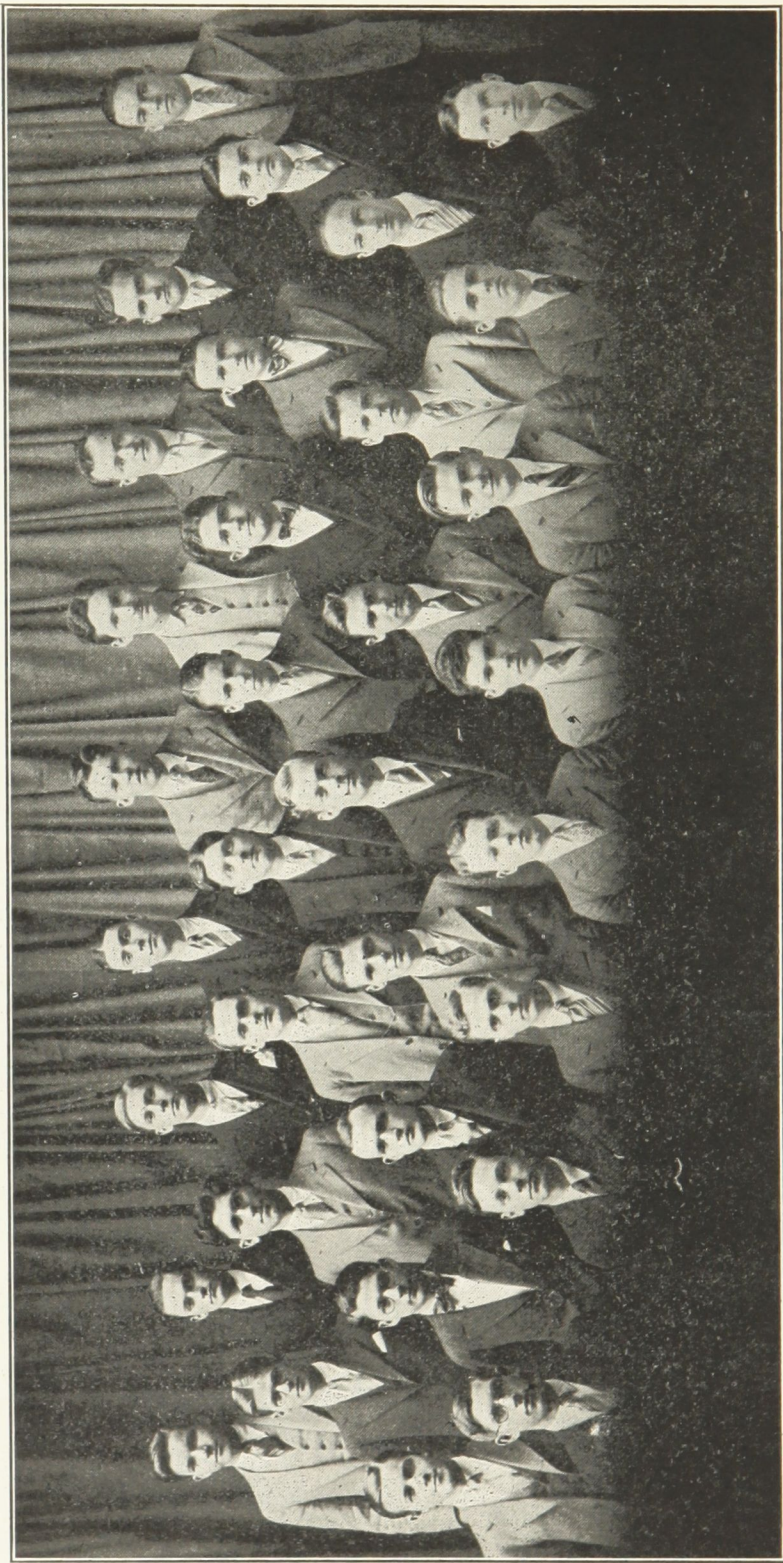


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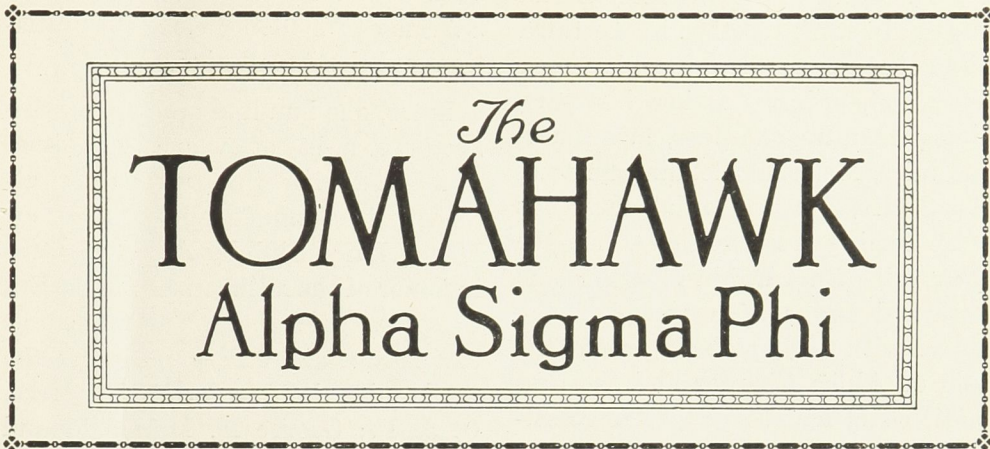
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Members of Alpha Eta Chapter

Reading from left to right: front row; R. W. Hankins, Ballard, Wheland, Scott, Prosser, Woods, Armstrong, Field; second row; Relyea, Eastman, Maclellan, Brooks, F. H. Tankins, Howard, Tower, Pallister; third row; Starrett, Platt, Martin, Krist, Goddard, Hefler, Savage, Kemp; rear row; Hayes, Whipple, McCulloch, Bush, Ela, McClellan, Lohnes, Benjamin, Hersam.



The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT.

Alpha Eta Chapter Is Installed At Dartmouth College

Installation Takes Place at Yale University

Alpha Chapter Vests Sigma Alpha With Impressive Rites

ALPHA ETA Chapter was installed, Saturday, the third of March, at Dartmouth College, as the thirtieth Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. The installation proper was held in the Alpha tomb at New Haven, under the auspices of Alpha Chapter. Brother Benjamin Clarke, Theta '10, Grand Junior President and Expansion Officer, and Brother George H. McDonald, Chi '20, former

Grand Marshall, assisted the officers of Alpha Chapter in their ritualistic work.

Twenty-six candidates of the petitioning group were initiated as charter members of Alpha Eta chapter. The initial work of installation was started early Saturday morning, while the afternoon of that day was devoted to the formal rites of initiation with Brothers Clarke and McDonald

assisting the officers of Alpha Chapter.

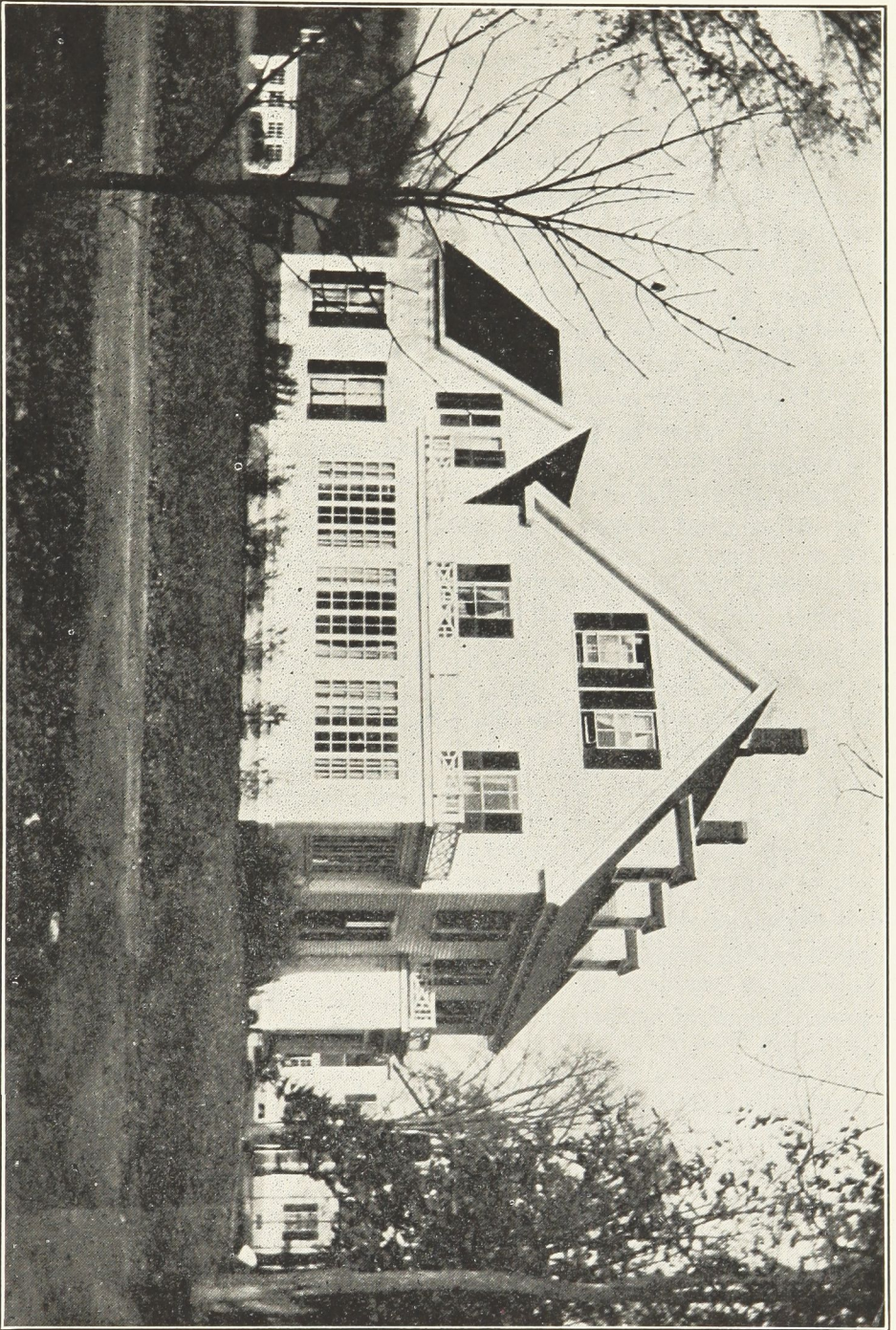
He who has ever heard Clarke and McDonald work together in the third scene of the fraternity ritual has been impressed,—Clarke acting his part, almost chanting the lines, in a sonorous voice, McDonald lending an emotional stress to the symbolism—his voice coming from nowhere, like the clear call of a muezzin from out the darkened tower of a mosque. Together with the superb singing by the men of Alpha Chapter and the dramatic effect lent by proper stage setting, this scene was thrilling and unforgettable; as striking a bit of allegorical and symbolistic ritual as can be found anywhere. There was no outside work given with the first part of the ritual; and the complete set of scenes took place within the tomb.

During the final scene the large meeting room of the tomb was filled to overflowing with candidates, officers, actives of Alpha chapter, alumni and visitors.

The charges were given by Brother Clarke and Sigma Alpha of Dartmouth was installed by him as Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Wells Sinclair, H. S. P. of Alpha Chapter, who worked at fever heat, and did much to give the whole affair an almost perfect precision, installed the officers of the new chapter in his own capable way. It was at the close of this scene that there came a thrill as there always comes a thrill when the farewell is given. Almost a hundred voices were raised and low-

ered in a chant that had been sung so many times before. Almost a hundred bodies swelled the slow rythm. So came to a fitting close the initiation and the installation.

Later, one hundred and twenty-five brothers, most of whom had been present during the ceremonies, attended the banquet held at the New Haven Lawn Club by Alpha Chapter in honor of the members of Alpha Eta Chapter. Cleaveland J. Rice acted as toastmaster and others present at the speakers' table were Benjamin Clarke, G. J. P.; George H. McDonald and Gwynne A. Prosser, installed H. S. P. of Alpha Eta Chapter; Wells Sinclair, H. S. P. of Alpha Chapter; Crilly Butler, H. J. P. of Alpha Chapter; Robert K. Warner, Alpha '10, President of the Board of Trustees of Alpha Chapter, and Robert L. Jagocki, Chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee. Others present at the banquet were: C. William Cleworth, Eta '14, and Spencer E. Young, Iota '11, members of the Grand Prudential Committee; Vernon Bowen, Delta '24, Executive Secretary, and representatives from Alpha Chapter, Beta Chapter, Gamma Chapter, Delta Chapter, Eta Chapter, Theta Chapter, Iota Chapter, Lambda Chapter, Mu Chapter, Omicrom Chapter, Tau Chapter, Chi Chapter, Alpha Alpha Chapter, and Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, brought greetings from their respective chapters to the new members of the fraternity. From several chapters delegations of four



Alpha Eta Chapter House

or more men came to take part and to look on.

After the speeches of those at the speakers' table, many extemporaneous toasts were given. The members of Alpha Chapter sang, and sang in a splendid manner, their fraternity and alma mater songs. Alpha Eta members responded by singing a group of Dartmouth songs, and their own songs. The delegates from Gamma chapter, under the leadership of Malcolm Dresser, harmonized (closely) in a few of their favorites, while Claude "Red" Roberts, the delegate from Alpha Alpha Chapter, sang 'he new Sweetheart Song of Alpha Sigma Phi in response to many requests.

As a final note to the installation, Brother Clarke, Grand Junior President, presented to the newly-installed chapter a silver gavel as a token of personal interest in his visit, and as a remembrance of the privilege he had enjoyed helping in the installation of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. He expressed the hope that the gavel might be used by the presiding officers of Alpha Eta Chapter in all of future years, in their work of guiding the members of the chapter toward a goal of perfection in fraternity work.

The complete list of those men initiated as members of Alpha Eta Chapter is as follows:

Harold Palmer Trefethen, Norman

Frederic Page, Charles Elwell Scott, Gwynne Augustine Prosser, John Mix Armstrong, Robert William Hankins, Charles Newcomb Field, Mervin Gerard Pallister, Austin Laroy Starrett, Ernest Linwood Savage, George Howard McClellan, Reuben Allen Benjamin, Stanley Krysher Platt, Robert Joseph Glasgow, Albert McHarg Hayes, Harold George Lohnes, Robert Llewellyn Maclellan, Walter Andrew McCulloch, Harold Dumont Newman, John Stevens Whipple, Robert Worthington Relyea, Walter Thorne Tower, Stowell Coolidge Godding, James Ophir Martin, Eliot Palmer Brooks, Robert Judd Palmer.

Since then, the following men have also been initiated into Alpha Eta: Paul Emile Heftler, Paul Morris Goddard, William Whitney Ballard, Daniel Benjamin Luten, Robert Henry Kemp, Dr. William Byers Unger (faculty), Roger Eastman Ela, Charles Francis Tower, Carter Albert Woods, Henry Kelvin Krist, Theodore Richard Howard, Roger Heywood Hildreth, George Willard Wheland, Frank Hamilton Hankins, H. Proctor Martin, Merrill Eugene Bush, Charles Allen Eastman, George Alexander Hersam, Richard Maurice Nichols, Reginald Foster French, Harry Schuyler Foster, August Buschmann, Wilbur Frederic Parker, Stewart Graffam Orr, Edward William Roessler, John Harrington Munro.

History of Sigma Alpha Now Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi

In March of nineteen twenty-five three Dartmouth undergraduates, H. Reginald Horton, Stowell Coolidge Goding, and George Edward Gardner, organized a new fraternity, and named it Sigma Alpha. In March of nineteen twenty-eight Sigma Alpha was installed as the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi—the climax of three years growth.

Sigma Alpha, after its appearance on the campus, expanded as rapidly as was consistent with careful selection of its members. The fraternity was recognized by the Interfraternity Council but a month after its founding as the twenty-fifth house on the campus. Alpha Sigma Phi brings the number of nationals at Dartmouth to twenty-four.

To date there have been initiated into Alpha Eta thirty-seven active, fourteen alumni, and one faculty member. As Dartmouth has Sophomore pledging, the active membership is made up of members of the three upper classes only.

The founders of Sigma Alpha aimed to bring together on the Dart-

mouth campus those men who possessed either a healthy intellectual curiosity or scholastic ability. Their success can be judged by the facts that Sigma Alpha retained the interfraternity scholarship cup for two and a half out of its three years, that it has had among its members two Stage Managers of the Players, two Managing Editors of the *Dartmouth Pictorial*, a News Editor of the *Dartmouth*, a President and Vice-President of the Round Table....Sigma Alpha won a distinctive place on the Dartmouth campus because of its success in achieving its ideals. As a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, the group anticipate a continued increase in prestige and quality of membership.

The fraternity is now purchasing from the college a house on North Main street. Remodelling and the addition of a sun-porch have made it most attractive. Sixteen men—the Administration allows no more—live at the house. Any Alpha Sigs who visit Hanover will be heartily welcomed there.

A History of Dartmouth College

ELEAZAR WHEELOCK, a graduate of Yale, desired to found a school for Indians. With this in view, the Moor's Indian Charity School was established at Lebanon, Conn. It was difficult to obtain funds to carry on the work of the school. Dr. Wheelock sent Samson Occum, his most promising Indian student, to England. So powerful was the appeal of this advocate that considerable money was soon subscribed and entrusted to the Earl of Dartmouth. It was to be used to found a college in America for both Indians and colonists. There is at the present time a trust fund which is set aside for the education of any Indians who can pass the entrance requirements of the college. Several have availed themselves of this opportunity.

Governor Wentworth granted a charter with the present site, and gave the college the name of its first patron. It took several months of hard work to journey from Connecticut and erect in the heart of the wilderness the first college building. In 1771, a class of four, including John Wheelock, who became the second president, was graduated. Tradition has given rise to one of the present class day customs, a feature of the first commencement. On the hill overlooking the campus stood a giant pine, distinguished even in that forest of giants. Around this tree gathered the class of 1771, and smoked a part-

ing pipe of peace. For a century this tree sheltered each departing class, and when it was destroyed by a storm in 1884, a tower was built to commemorate it. Ten classes participated in the erection of this tower, which was completed in 1895. From its balcony one can view the river valley for miles. Each class day, the seniors gather around the old stump of the Pine to smoke the parting pipe of peace.

After the death of Eleazer Wheelock in 1779, his son became president of the college. He was a brilliant scholar, but lacked the executive ability of his father and was forced to resign by the trustees. He was succeeded by Dr. Francis Brown. It was during Dr. Brown's administration that Daniel Webster, the college's most famous alumnus, won the "Dartmouth College Case" for the trustees. The state legislature wished to control the college and make it a state institution. They selected a board of Trustees and attempted to reinstate John Wheelock. Webster defended the college. The Supreme Court decided that the state had no power over a chartered institution and thus handed down a decision which Henry Cabot Lodge says was "in its effects more far reaching and of more general interest than perhaps any other ever made in this country." The trustees won at the cost of their president, Dr. Brown, who died that year.

still a young man but broken in health.

For seventy years the college continued with little progress. Five presidents succeeded Dr. Brown and in 1893, William Jewett Tucker became president. The college needed a strong executive to reorganize and instill new life. In Dr. Tucker they secured a man of the right type. Under his leadership Dartmouth entered a new era. The physical plant of the college was enlarged and modernized. The faculty was increased from 42 to 107. The graduating classes increased from 69 in 1893 to 202 in 1909. Dr. Tucker's administration was the beginning of the "New Dartmouth."

After Dr. Tucker's resignation Ernest Fox Nichols became president of the college and for seven years Dartmouth continued its growth under his capable administration. In 1916 Ernest Martin Hopkins was called to the presidency. President Hopkins' intellectual keenness, his administrative ability, and strong personality immediately won the hearts and admiration of everyone connected with the college. President Hopkins has devoted much of his energy toward raising the educational standards of the college and widening its scope. His efforts have been rewarded for today Dartmouth is no longer the small New England college of former days. Its influence has become nation-wide.

The enrollment at Dartmouth is above the two thousand mark. It

is representative of every state in the Union and of eleven foreign countries. The popularity of the college has been so great during the last few years that only about one in four applying for admission could be admitted. In addition to the college there is the Tuck School of Business Administration, giving a two year course in that subject and finance. For undergraduates of the college, the fourth year in the college may be taken in Tuck School. The Medical School likewise gives a two year pre-medical course and is rated officially as one of the best pre-medical schools in the country. The Thayer School of Engineering offers good opportunities for men desiring that type of education.

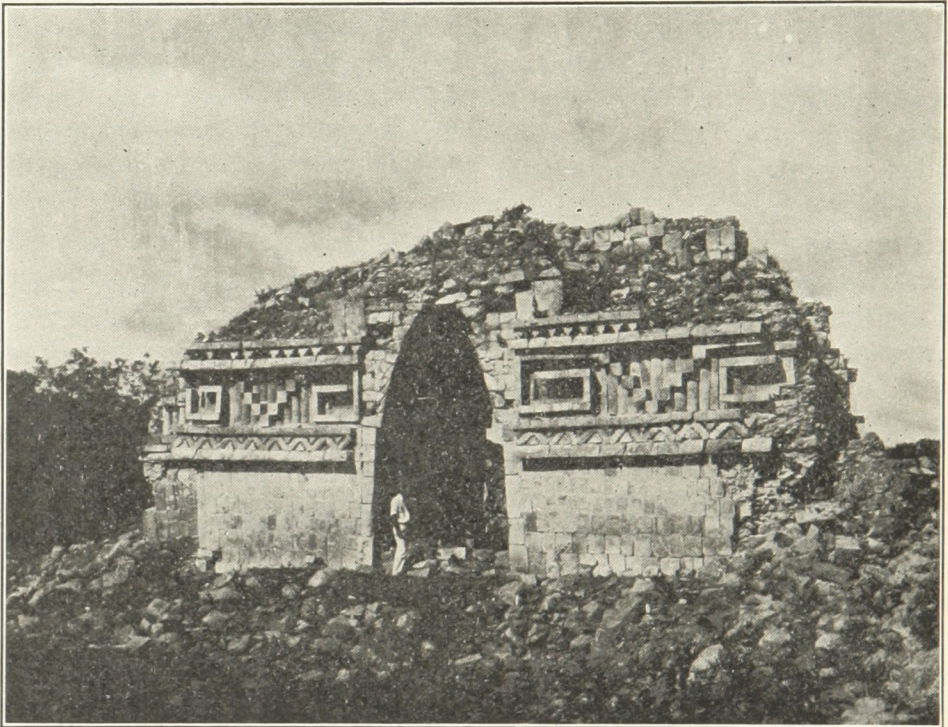
At the present time there are nineteen dormitories at Dartmouth. These as well as other college buildings are heated from a central heating plant. Dartmouth boasts the second largest gymnasium in the country, a gift of the Alumni. Besides recitation halls and dormitories there is College Hall, a social center for undergraduates; Robinson Hall, where are the offices of all non-athletic undergraduate activities; and Webster Hall, a large auditorium.

Dartmouth has just entered upon a new building program of several million dollars. The new Baker Library constitutes probably the most important item in this. Part of the building is already in use, and the finished structure will compare favorably with any college library in the

country. Further, just this spring a million dollars has been left as an endowment fund for the purchase of books. A Natural Science Hall (just completed), the Carpenter Fine Arts Building, The Sanborn English

House, four new dormitories, a new indoor hockey rink and other projects, only smaller than those mentioned, provide additional facilities for the well-rounded, liberal education which is Dartmouth's aim.

Jones, Alpha Gamma, Visits Yucutan, Mexico



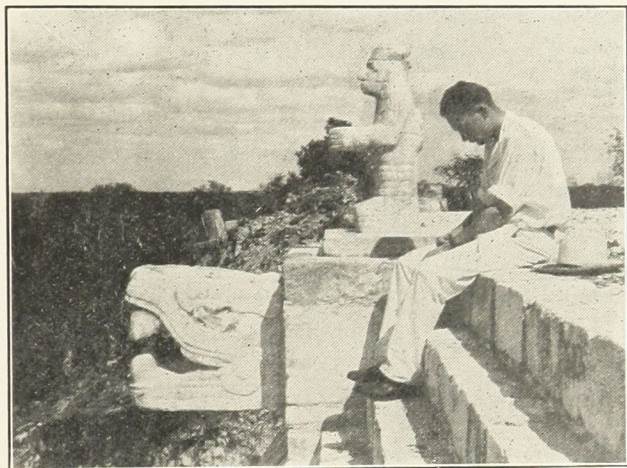
Jones standing beneath the archway of a temple at Kaba

Daniel Roderick Jones, Alpha Gamma '25, and one of the most outstanding students in architecture of the senior class at Carnegie Tech, has

become a globe trotter. During the months of December and January he visited Yucutan as a guest of the Carnegie Expedition. This part of

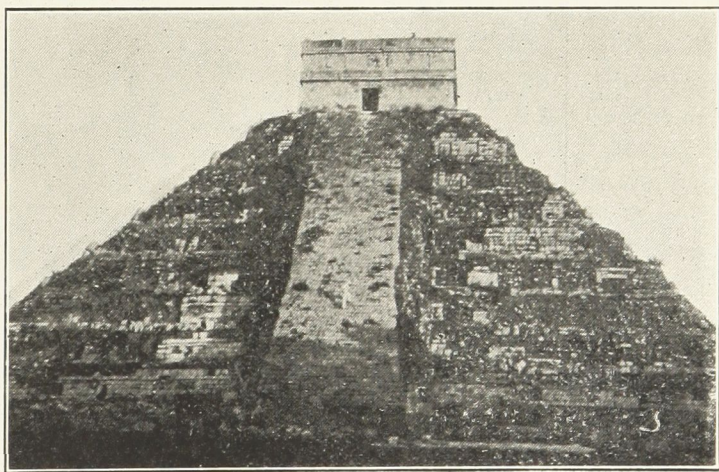
Mexico is the seat of the ancient Mayan civilization which dates back before the early Kingdom of Egypt. The Carnegie Institute is carrying on extensive research work throughout this territory and has uncovered many very interesting and enlightening facts relative to the civilization of these ancient people.

Through the courtesy of Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, Brother Jones, in company with another senior architect, was included in this expedition. They sailed from New Orleans touching at Vera Cruz and disembarked at Progreso. There he and his companion took a train which, from his



Another view of Jones seated on the steps of an ancient architectural work of the Mayas at Chetchenetza, Yucatan.

A temple at Labna. Note the figure, perhaps that of Jones, a third of the way up the steps.



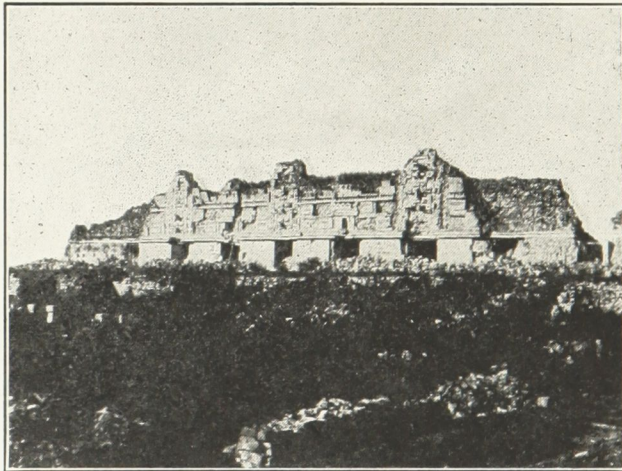
description must have looked like those commonly seen in 1888, for Mirida, the capitol of the State of Yucutan. Here, they equipped themselves and set out on horse-back for Chenchenetza, in the midst of a dense jungle, or bush, as it is called by the natives, which covers a large area of Yucutan.

Chenchenetza was the magnificent capitol of the Mayan people but now lies lonely and desolate, marked only by the ruins of many temples. The Institute has cleared away the jungle and established its camp there. Surrounding this old temple city and within a fair proximity of the camp, are numerous cities built by these people. Jones made the Carnegie Camp his headquarters for a month, going out from there to visit the other ancient cities. Among the most prominent sites visited by Jones, was that

of Labna, where the Step Pyramid Temples are located; the long low temples at Uxmal and Kabal; and Sayi, where these early inhabitants buried their dead in the sacred pool. These ruins hold rich material for architectural study.

Jones, who is an earnest and talented student of architecture, spent considerable time making sketches and taking snapshots of this strangely different country. He observed, closely, the population, which he found was divided into three classes; the pure Spaniards, or the ruling class; the Mexicans or half-breeds, and the Mayans. The last named are supposedly the real descendants of the ancient race, speaking the same language and observing most of the ancient customs.

Jones returned from the tropical regions, the latter part of January.



One of the ruined temples of the Mayas at Uxmal

Pineapple Politics

By Frederic L. Babcock. Xi '13

We present for your approval another article from the pen of Frederic Babcock, Xi '13, now on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Tribune*.

The Nation has been running a series of articles by Babcock and this excerpt is the introduction to the above titled article which appeared in the April issue of that magazine. We have suppressed desires to run these eight paragraphs as poetry; fearing the righteous wrath of Babcock, we dare not! You'll get it on reading though. It isn't Sandburg or Lindsey—but it is Frederick Babcock. We regret that we cannot run the complete article, and while we rarely advise anyone to read anything because tastes differ so, nevertheless we believe that you'll enthuse over "Pineapple Politics". (Pineapples, by the way, are bombs).

At the battlefield, Chicago. Meet Big Bill. Blatant, muddleheaded, obnoxious, incoherent. A big noise in a big hulk. Some say he is the Spirit of Chicago. That charge held good until Tuesday, April 10th. On that memorable day something came up and hit him. Now he has that touch of melancholy so essential to the art of a clown.

Meet Abie Arends. In the mauve decade he was the masculine madame of a house of prostitution. More re-

cently he has moved up a notch and has been engaged by Bill to teach the populace the plaintive song-poem of Packingtown:

Scanning hist'ry's pages,

*We find names we love so well,
Heroes of all ages—*

*Of their deed we love to tell
Who is the one,*

Chicago's greatest Son?

It's Big Bill, the Builder—

And so on, for fourteen verses.

Meet Al Capone, called "Scar-face." Ruler of the realm of racketeering. Overlord of the underworld. The man to whom 3,000,000 people pay tribute — \$75,000,000 annually. The man in charge of the procurers and the killers who mange the elections.

Meet Harry Gusick. He and his woman were once convicted of pandering, of selling a bewildered country girl into the pit that has no bottom. Len Small's pardon saved them from the stigma of doing a stretch in prison. Now Harry is one of the main cogs in the machine of Al Capone.

Four of the principals in our offer for this evening: a melodrama of intrigue and adventure, of suspense and conflict of thrills and super-thrills, of passion and plunder—and pineapples.

The plot has its beginnings in the making of a machine that is to become the most formidable, the most menacing, in all Chicago's history. The plot ends in the smashing of that machine on the rocks of its own placing. Threaded through the recital runs an amazing tale of the rise of open terrorism, of almost unbelievable corruption, of demagoguery and thuggery, of a government of clowns

and a super-government of crooks.

For the setting we have a city which some of us believe is destined to be the greatest in the world, but which today, we all admit, is still the callow youth of the plains. A city dominated by a stockyards aristocracy. A city suffering from growing pains. A city with a bad-boy complex, smoking its first cigar. Give it time; it will come out all right."

Nordland Will Fly Westward To Coast as Emissary of Alpha Sigma Phi from Rho

Guynemer, Richthofen, Williams, Byrd, Acosta, Lebrich, Hegenberger, Lindbergh—and the latest of these—from Rho Chapter's standpoint is Rudy Nordland P '26, student and musician, whose plans crystalized into readiness for a flying barnstorming tour to the West coast with two other companions.

The trio hopped off from Minneapolis the end of the first week in May aboard a big Curtiss-motored American Eagle biplane and zoomed in the general direction of the southwest. Stops will be made at sizable towns to pick up ready cash from short-time passengers.

Each University town through which Nordland marks the flight will be a port of call for an exchange of compliments from Rho Chapter to the other chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. Although the itinerary is not yet completed, it is probable that all

three of the California chapter towns will be visited. Formal greeting will be specially prepared for tendering to the far western chapters from the far northern chapter: Rho.

Purchase of the airplane meant the sale of Rudy's Nash sedan: for eighteen months a comfort to several of the brethren Folwell-bound for sixth hour classes.

Previous to his position at the helm of an exalted plane, Rudy now does penance at the wheel of a umpty-umpty hand Ford touring—"an open model for spring" said the young pilot airily Saturday morning as the rear left splurged.

Be that as it may, Rudy's flying companion is all picked, tho he hasn't announced him yet and a flying pilot-mechanic is yet to be chosen. On your way and Luck! Rudie! He will return to Minnesota in the Fall.

What Do We Get Out Of It?

By John L. Carey, Alpha '23, Yale '25

A COMMON complaint of fractious members of a fraternity is, "What do we get out of it, anyway?" Those who make the inquiry are usually disgruntled alumni. An undergraduate generally knows pretty definitely what he gets out of his fraternity, or he never would have joined it. First, he gets personal prestige on the campus, in proportion to the respect in which his fraternal group is held by the student body. As a man's own intrinsic value is the sole determinant of whether he makes a fraternity whose rating is excellent, good or only fair, no one can claim that his pin does not carry prestige commensurate with his deserts. Second, the undergraduate finds a wider range of intimate fellowship in his fraternity than solitary effort could ever bring him, no matter how popular he might be. An attractive man, unaffiliated with any designated group, can cultivate a wide acquaintance among other men for himself, but he can attain intimate fellowship with only a very few. Real intimacy must have a basis of common interest, and no individual man, though he be ubiquitous, could share such a community in the space of four years with, say, seventy or eighty men without some formal association. Fraternity men share many interests. They have the common experiences of ini-

tiation, meetings and rushing, and the common ambition to improve the chapter, to serve as the foundation of wide and cordial friendship among themselves. The third great advantage of membership in a fraternity to an undergraduate is reinforcement of his own self-confidence and self-respect. Everyone has an inherent thirst for the honor of being accepted as an equal by his fellows, and initiation in a brotherhood is proof to a candidate that he is unanimously accepted as a desirable citizen by a group of other men.

For all these reasons and for others less important the undergraduate recalcitrants in a fraternity are not many. He would be a strange person who could not or would not profit by such favorable circumstances. Among the alumni the number of malcontents is larger, however, and for the most part their objections seem due to a peculiar misconception of a fraternity's significance. In the last analysis a college fraternity is an organization to promote fellowship and social activity among college students. Beyond this collegiate purpose it has nothing whatever to do. Indeed, it needs no more ambitious program to justify its existence amply. It has, praise the Lord, no social reform to accomplish, no creed to disseminate, nothing tangible to

produce. It is a sort of sanctuary where men may gather for their own good pleasure.

There are always some alumni of the order, however, who cannot take their fraternity or leave it alone. It must be either the most important affiliation of their lives or they must renounce it entirely. They forget that after graduation from college their active participation must necessarily cease. Perhaps the memories which mention of the chapter connotes are too sweet; perhaps they impel an effort to sustain the enthusiasm of undergraduate days, to reincarnate the pleasures of student life, but all such efforts are doomed to disillusionment. The alumnus in this state of mind, you will notice, soon forgets the convivial nature of the fraternity. He regards it with deadly seriousness. He becomes haggard at rushing season. He makes earnest, impassioned speeches at gatherings of brother alumni, showing them plainly the precarious position into which the chapter has slipped since his absence from the scene. Finally, when his misguided attempts to meddle in chapter affairs which are no longer any of his business are received with insufficient expressions of gratitude and when his fellow alumni evince some amusement at his woeful prophecies, he experiences a revulsion of feeling. He sees that he is no longer an integral part of the active organization. He decides that this perpetual brotherhood is all the bunk. He has striven to help the fraternity and

his reward has been passive hostility from the undergraduates and derision from his fellow alumni. Very well! He will tear the fraternity from his heart, the pin from his vest. They can get along without him! He washes his hands of the whole business! Let them try to get his contribution to that new house of which there have been rumors.

Now all this is very sad and quite illogical. The fraternity has lost a good friend and a valuable sponsor, simply because his vision of the situation is distorted by his egotistical desire to be important. Look at the thing sanely; a fraternity being, what it is—and the only possible thing it can be—a dedication to good fellowship in college, and perhaps, a vehicle for Anacreontic celebration, why in any name should it be expected to pay attention to isolated alumni?

“Very well”, says the sulky one, “then I will pay no attention to it”. That answer, however, is not justifiable. Once he is out of college the fraternity is under no obligation to the alumnus. He has had his fun and he must relinquish his rights to prominence in the undergraduate circle. On the other hand, the alumnus is still under a distinct obligation to his fraternity because he is still, beyond a doubt, deriving definite benefit from his association with it.

The fraternity gives the graduate more than some of the most pleasant memories of his whole life, more than merely a retrospective pleasure. After he is out of college the fraternity

continues to provide a steady stream of new brothers among whom, by virtue of his membership in their order, he may cultivate as many friends as his inclination and his ability permit. No unaffiliated graduate has such a limitless circle of potential friends from his own and other colleges. The fraternity man is often unconscious of the great privilege he enjoys in being accepted as an equal, in being met more than half way, by each of the hundreds of men who wear a pin like his own.

In university clubs, no matter how cordial may be the general atmosphere, it is invariably noticeable that fraternity brothers hang together. The community of their experiences, although the experiences are past, provides a far better basis for friendship than casual acquaintances can possibly do. It makes no difference if a man is thousands of miles away from his college and his chapter it is almost inevitable that from time to time he will meet many of his fraternity brothers. Surely it is everyone's desire that these brothers be men whom he is proud to meet, and everything that he does to encourage the progress and raise the standard of his fraternity will help to satisfy that desire.

Almost every alumnus revisits his alma mater. If he be without fraternal claim, his return is usually a gloomy thing. He feels like an outsider contemplating a place which is familiar to him, but to which he is entirely strange. A fraternity re-

opens the door of college to the returning graduate. He finds that he has friends on the grounds; a place to go to; means of reintroducing himself to the surroundings among which he spent some pleasant years. A fraternity can perpetuate a man's feeling of identity with his own college as nothing else can. From a mere utilitarian point of view, the fraternity house is a place where, at times of reunion, headquarters are made and many old-time companions may be rediscovered. Here again a man's pride demands that the younger brothers whom he finds to welcome him be worthy of what he considers the traditional standard of his group, and that the house which he enters be one which will cause him no shame to acknowledge.

Besides these personal considerations the alumnus has a traditional obligation to support his fraternity. When he was a sophomore, the generosity of the men before him, then alumni, was largely responsible for the advantages which he himself enjoyed. In justice, then, he owes compensation for their generosity, not to the original donors, for that is not the spirit of the thing, but to the generation of brothers which follows him.

It is a painful humiliation to be identified with any group which is not held in general esteem, and it is therefore to everyone's personal interest to do everything he can in favor of his fraternity's reputation. Perhaps some day a son, or a friend's

son, will attend your own college, and you owe it to your own egotism, aside from all sentimental arguments, to have him find your fraternity in a condition which will not cause you to blush.

What do we alumni get out of the fraternity? If we look at it sanely, accept what it offers gratefully and

offer it something in return we get a great deal. If we regard it through the distorting prism of our own self-importance, deny it our support because we are no longer running it, abandon it, renounce it, criticize it, is it not logical to suppose that we shall get very little?

William E. Byers, President of Kansas City Citizens' League

William E. Byers, Delta '07, and affiliated with Lambda in 1910, in connection with his work in the Citizens' League submitted the following article:

The Citizens' League of Kansas City Principles and Policies.

I.

The quality of our Government is determined by the intelligence and character of our Citizens.

II.

Religion, morality and knowledge are necessary to good Government and good Citizenship, and churches, schools and the means of education should ever be encouraged.

III.

A good Citizen is one who does the right thing at the right time in the right place—in other words, an honest, well-balanced, informed individual of judgment, action and sense of direction.

IV.

Our people must appreciate the necessity and value of the conscientious discharge of their full duties as

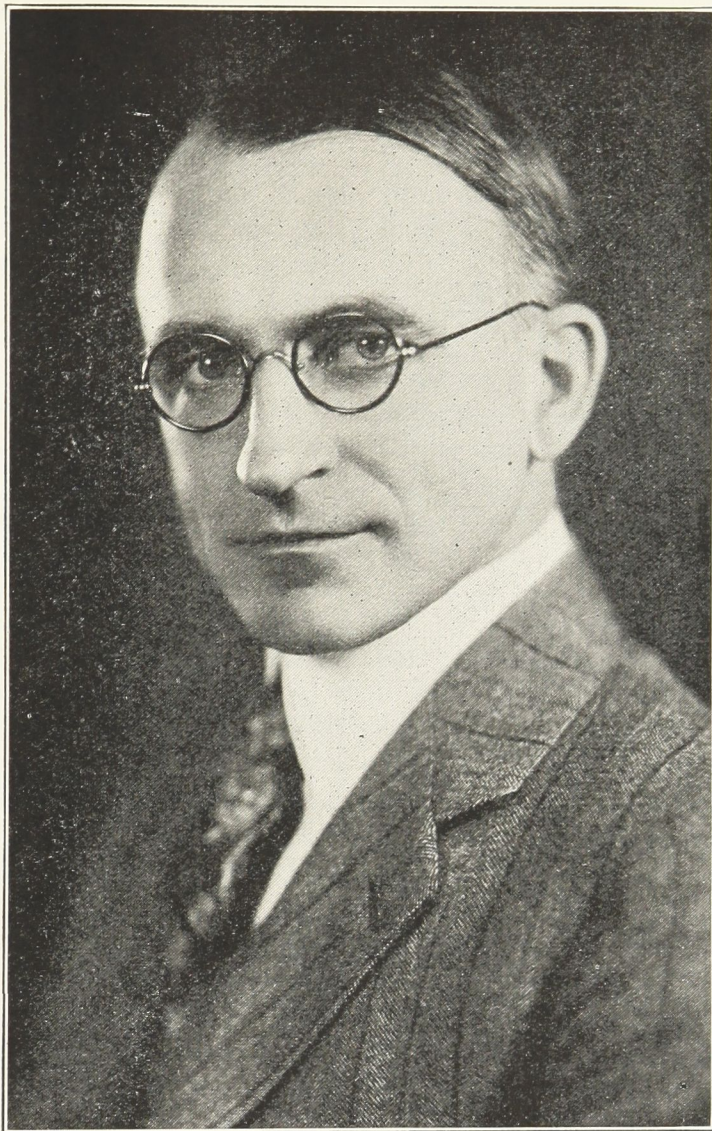
Citizens, including service in political and other fields, if the principles underlying our Institutions are to be maintained and progress is to be made in the attainment of better and more efficient Government.

V.

In the United States we govern ourselves. We are all sovereigns but all cannot rule at the same time. Through our Representatives, if we vote, we make our own Laws. Under our system of Government, Laws represent the will of the majority casting their ballots at elections. Constitutional rights and individual liberties must ever be maintained, but respect for the rights of others, co-operation and mass effort are necessary to progress.

VI.

Reduced to its lowest terms, the price of anything worthwhile is work. The laws of compensation retribution, cause and effect, supply and demand, survival of the fittest and of common honesty and decency are not suspend-



William E. Byers

ed. If you don't vote, don't complain about your Government.

VII.

We are not partisan or sectarian in membership. Whatever is good for Kansas City is good for us. Our work is public service.

The purpose of our organization is to promote good citizenship and to stimulate intelligent civic activity. Civic indifference is the greatest problem of good government. A large majority of our people are passively in favor of good government but they

are busy with other interests and the tendency is to allow public affairs to drift into the control of those chiefly interested in their own welfare. The result is that the management of American Cities has been called the "most conspicuous failure" of popular government.

We are proud of Kansas City and the progress it has made. Perhaps we may be pardoned if we repeatedly tell the world about our wonderful system of parks and boulevards; about our superior educational facilities; about our numerous and beautiful church edifices; the most American city, having a foreign born population of only eight per cent; our thirteen trunk railroad lines; the largest primary wheat market, and the world's largest live stock exchange building. We are the 19th city in population and 9th in bank clearings, the second largest live stock market and meat packing center and the first city in the distribution of agricultural implements.

Kansas City is proud of its industrial, commercial and social progress, but is aware of its civic conditions demanding constant attention. The ever present problem of equitable taxation has not been satisfactorily worked out; how to keep the city's revenues adequate to meet the needs of a growing and progressive municipality and at the same time not high enough to be repressive to industry nor too burdensome to home owners; how to maintain sanitary conditions that will confine our death

rate to reasonable limits; how to keep the criminal elements of our city in due subjection; how to maintain a free ballot and a fair count; how to reduce our fire losses to at least as low a rate as other cities of our class; and how to substitute the merit plan in political appointments for the prevailing "spoils system" are matters for further consideration.

The solution of these and other problems which are constantly arising requires the best thought of an enlightened citizenship. It is not only necessary that information on civic questions be available, but that it be brought to the attention of the public so clearly, so attractively and so forcibly that efficient action will result—"The informed man is the enthused man"—To translate accurate information into appropriate activity is the major objective of The Citizens' League.

While we are interested in certain definite civic projects we are more concerned in the development of an intelligent and alert citizenship which is competent and willing to solve any civic problem that presents itself.

For the development of "a citizenship that cares" the Citizens' League employs effectual methods. Our weekly Citizens' League Bulletin is the medium through which we keep in contact with our members and those whom we hope to influence. We issue 6,000 copies of the Bulletin per week and 15,000 are going out this issue by reason of special occasion. The Bulletin is mechanically creditable. The

leading articles are written by well known citizens on civic topics in which they are especially interested. All articles are short and to the point. The Bulletin's specialty is condensed reliable civic information presented in readable language. It aims to be absolutely fair in the treatment of political questions, and, of course, from a non-political standpoint.

Employers of labor are co-operating with the Citizens' League in promoting a higher standard of citizenship by having the Bulletin sent to the home addresses of their employees. In the homes of working men the influence of the Bulletin is available to all members of the family. Employers of labor believe that the regular weekly reading of the short articles in the Bulletin helps develop the good citizenship of their workers. Better citizenship means more profitable employees.

The Citizens' League also maintains a Speakers' Bureau. Through the courtesy of more than one hundred public spirited citizens the League is able to furnish speakers on civic topics for all suitable occasions. This service is rendered without charge and is available for large or small audiences.

During the five years the Speakers' Bureau has been in operation our records show that it has supplied speakers for 1,900 occasions with an approximate aggregate attendance of

more than 185,000 persons. Last year 360 addresses were scheduled.

The Citizens' League has also been instrumental in securing the Australian ballot for Missouri, a reduction in Legislative expenses, the adoption of constitutional amendments paving the way for Kansas City's new city manager charter and for the final adoption of the charter. We are urging the operation of the charter according to its letter and its spirit. We conduct campaigns to "get out the vote." Prior to elections we furnish impartial information on candidates and clearly state the issues involved in the proposals to be determined by the votes of the people.

A further feature of the work of the League is our association with other civic clubs. Through our associate member organizations the Citizens' League is endeavoring to co-ordinate the civic ideas of our city. Associate Member Clubs are entitled to send two delegates to the monthly meeting of our Board of Directors. The delegates participate in the discussions and help form the policies of the League. The delegates and board members receive mimeograph copies of the minutes of the meetings of the board of directors and make reports to their various organizations. This opens the way for co-ordination of civic activities and concentration of effort on approved civic projects. The League and its associate member organizations have an aggregate membership of more than 25,000 persons.

Lindamood, Delta '23, Writes From Venezuela

WILBUR C. LINDAMOOD, Delta '23, employed by the Standard Oil Company in Venezuela writes to Arthur Savenye, Delta '16, financial secretary of Marietta College, an interesting letter of his life there the past two years. Art sent us the letter and some snaps and 'Lindy' submitted some more.

"Have spent some nineteen months in Venezuela and after that period one has really little to write about. That is the natural result of living in an oil camp I presume. It seems that ordinary things fail to make an impression upon the individual.

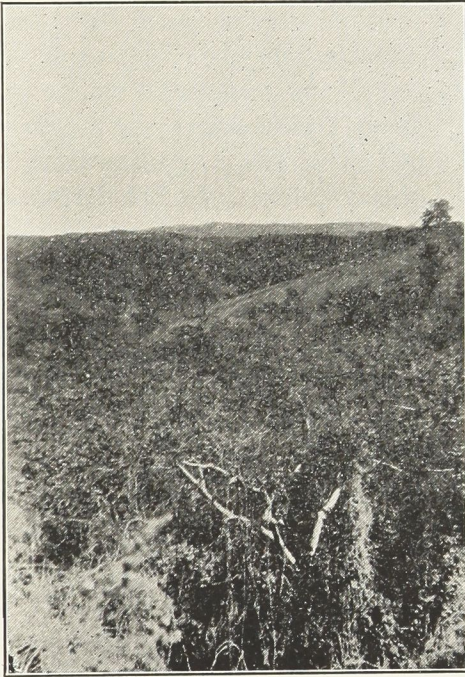
"My first location was at El Mene some seventy-five miles from Mara-



Out for a hunt in the jungle. Our hunt was successful to the extent that we became lost. This picture was taken on a Monte Claro concession. Some twenty miles out of camp. (Lindamood in center.)

caibo. Spent some eight months there in the wilds with the snakes, animals and mosquitoes, broken only by some two months spent in a sanitarium at Curacao, D. W. I., in having my appendix removed. There I surprised them by coming out alive. After the El Mene siege I spent some three months at Punta de Leiva, just across the lake from Maracaibo, where the Standard has a large terminal. While there I made several trips to our various camps scattered about the country. Managed to see most of the Maracaibo oil fields

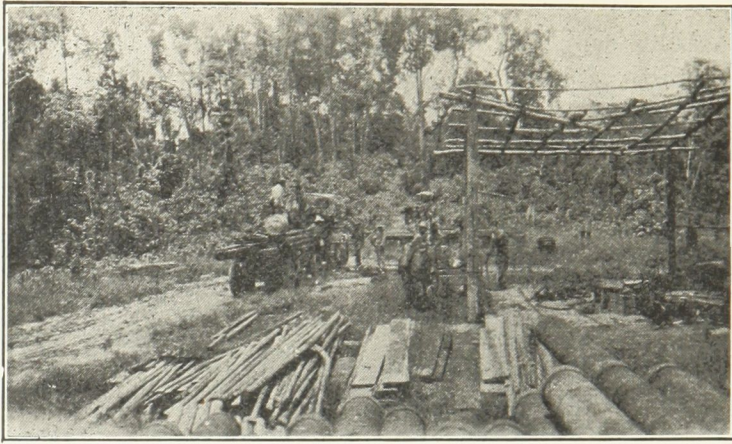
which have taken on very large proportions during the past two years. Some eight months ago I was transferred to our Eastern Division which took me to the region just North of the Orinoco River. Made the trip from Maracaibo over in a little short of two weeks, covering a distance of some 1,000 miles and traveling by most every conceivable means of transportation including Trans-Atlantic steamships, canoes, automobiles and lastly, mules. Spent some five months in and around Maturin, Venezuela, a town of some six thousand



*And this is a view of
"The Bush" the Venez-
uelan jungle where one
can dwell with the
snakes and mosquitoes.
There I saw wild life in
its true form and enjoy-
ed it all in a way.*

people. The other three months I spent farther inland—almost out of sight of civilization. To be sure I was out in the wilds. At Trail's End

for a time. As you perhaps know the region bordering the Orinoco is very heavily wooded and what is true in that respect is conversely true as re-



View taken at one of our abandoned locations—Azagua. I had the job of moving some seventy-five tons of drilling material from this location to another, some twelve kilometers distant. Transportation was by tractors, while I rode a mule to and from work. No roads, only trails through the bush.

gards inhabitants. There I saw wild life in its true form and enjoyed it all in its way.

“At the present I am entering upon another page of my travels in the South. Am here on the Island of Trinidad preparatory to returning to Maracaibo. Am sailing tomorrow evening and hope to reach Maracaibo around November 10th. Shall be located in still another part—that of the Dabajuo District which is some 100 miles East of Maracaibo and on the North coast of Venezuela. I have been through that country and it is rather nice. It is fairly high and cool enough at nights. It is scarcely productive of anything except cactii and brush. Almost desert country in parts. As you will see, I have traveled around considerably since I came

South. And, everything bids fair for still more of it a little later on I guess. I’ll tell you of that when it occurs.

“All in all I have enjoyed my trip down here. Have seen many, many things that I should not have appreciated back home. One passes through ports, etc., old in history. I have spent quite a little time in some three or four where Columbus supposedly landed. I have sailed in the heart of the old Spanish Main, camped among Indians more or less wild, and have had to hold my own with snakes, insects, animals, etc., common in these parts. The only drawback is that I scarcely get a kick out of anything in the ordinary. But, that is because everything else came fast and furious, and I’ll come back to it.”

Kotick, Mu' 21, In Flood Area During Break Of St. Francis Dam

SHORTLY before the disastrous flood in California, caused by the break in the St. Francis Dam, we received a change of address from Ottmar F. Kotick, Mu '21, saying he was associated with the Chanslon-Canfield Midway Oil Company, Ventura, California. Then the startling report reached us of the number of lives lost in that section of California.

We wrote at once to inquire about Kotick, who was fortunate in being just a nearby spectator. Brother Kotick let us hear from him immediately enclosing the diagrammatic sketch of the dam and two snaps of himself.

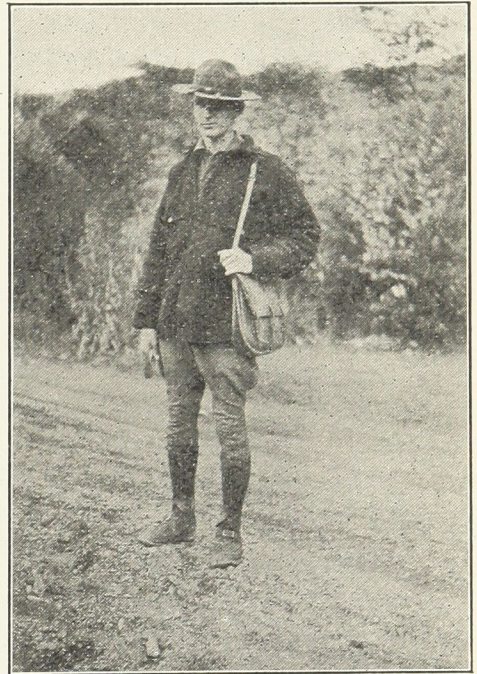
In the March issue of *The Tomahawk* Kotick read the account of Jim Leys the author of "*After You Magellan*" and added a P. S. on his letter telling us he had sailed from Seattle to Hongkong with Jim and the snap of he and Leys and Gordon was taken in Yokahoma.

Ventura, Cal.
April 7, 1928.

Dear Brother Bowen:

You were right in your supposition that Ventura lies in the immediate vicinity of the area destroyed by the flood caused by the breaking of the St. Francis Dam. In fact, had the town been situated a mile farther East, you probably would have had to inquire elsewhere for the intimate details. As it was, the destruction

was confined to the flood plain of the Santa Clara River, and Ventura, named after Saint Buenaventura, being on slightly higher ground to the West of the rivers mouth, was fortunate enough to escape.



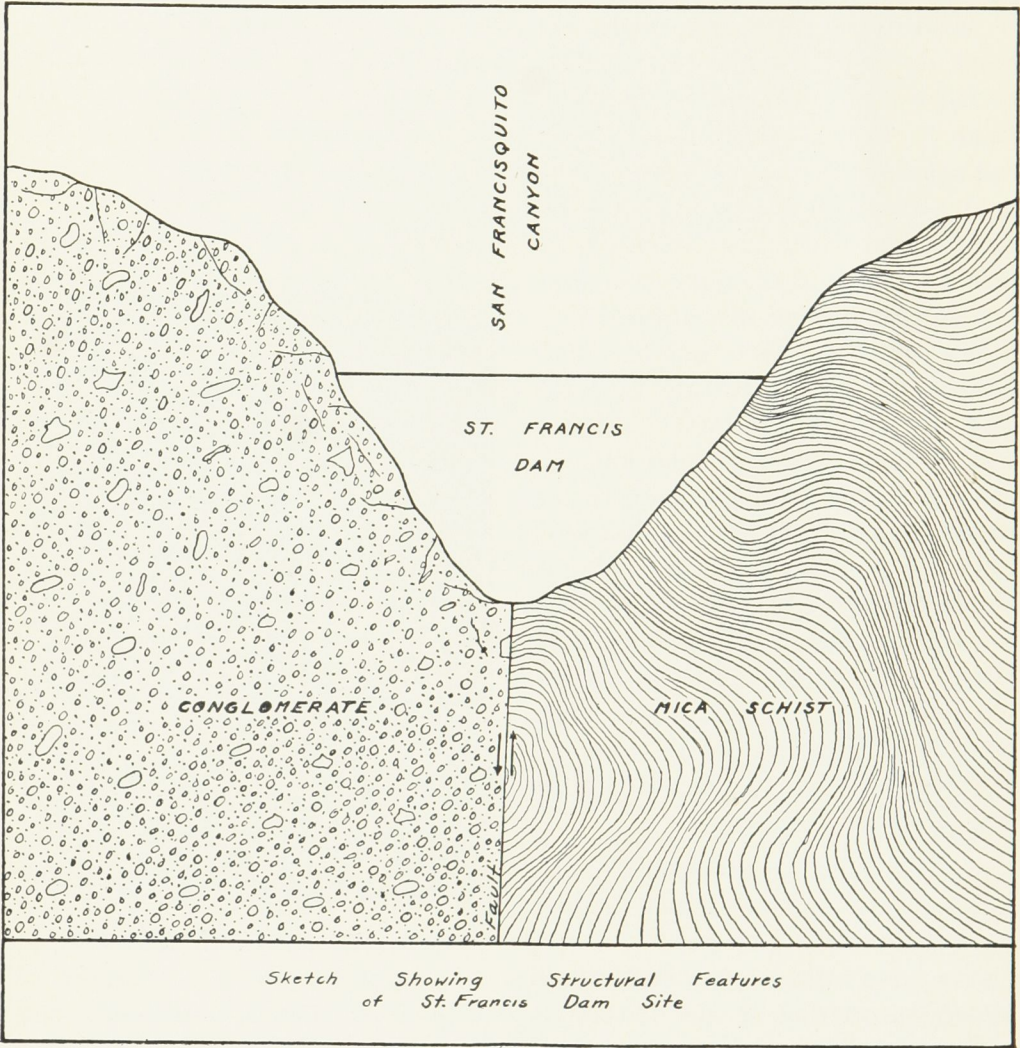
Ottmar F. Kotick

To vividly describe the real horror of a great wall of water decending with tremendous force upon the sleeping inhabitants of the valley requires the pen of an artist. Where once stood hundreds of acres of beautiful orange groves, fine ranch homes, and prospering towns, there now remains

a desolate barren area of mud, rubbish and debris.

However, to get down to a more intimate description of the happenings; it was 12:30 at night when the dam

higher ground at the edges of the valley where the full force of the water was not felt, yet was high enough to flood the towns to a depth of ten to fifteen feet and drown peo-



broke. Of course those living in the center of the valley had no chance to escape. Buildings were crushed like egg shells. Many were probably drowned without awakening. Practically all those who escaped lived on

ple in their beds. Morning saw a few broken derelicts clad only in their night clothes, come straggling into the towns fortunate enough to escape destruction, and volunteers were immediately called to begin rescue work.

As the early stages of development in a Ventura oilfield required my close attention, I was unable to participate until later, but my brother, who had recently arrived in California, spent the following day and night at the gruesome work, carried on under the direction of the American Legion. Most of the bodies were wholly or partly buried in the silt and debris and were nearly all battered almost beyond recognition. An arm or a foot sticking out of the mud would expose the premature burial and call for a squad of shovelers. A few, and only a few, were dug out still alive. After working for eighteen hours at this task, my brother spent the night guarding the makeshift morgue, an old shed which had escaped destruction. The bodies were laid out in rows and were constantly being visited by sorry survivors looking for their brothers, sisters, fathers, and mothers. Many people, known to be living in the path of the water, have never been found and were presumably washed out to sea, or buried in the mud and silt.

Some idea of the force of this flood can be gleaned from the fact that several miles of concrete highway and railroad track were torn out, broken up, and carried miles down stream toward the sea.

The question prevailing throughout the country has been "Who is to blame?" and a corps of technical men have been seeking the answer. Construction engineers of note main-

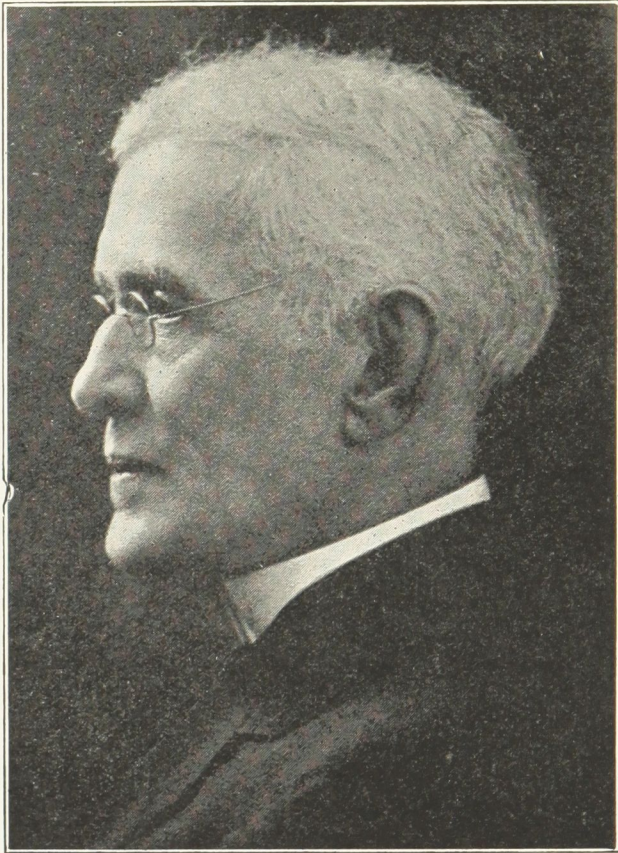
tain that the concrete was without flaw; that the safety factor was several times that required to hold the volume of water stored behind the dam; that the construction as a whole cannot be held responsible. But one other possibility exists—the dam site, and being in the geological profession, I can appreciate the lack of judgment used in choosing such a site. In the first place the dam was built straddle of a fault, along which only a slight movement was necessary to send the dam to destruction. Secondly, on one side, the concrete was placed up against a Sespe conglomerate, which is made up of pebbles, boulders, and sands tightly held together with a feldspathic cementing material. Varying temperature changes are bound to crack and weaken such a formation, and in this particular instance weathering changed the cementing material to Kaolin, a soft, clayey substance which could not stand up under the tremendous pressure of the water, and the conglomerate gave way.

As yet I have found none of the brothers working in the California oilfields but I am constantly keeping my eye peeled for familiar hardware. Here's hoping that the near future brings me an opportunity to once more park my weary dogs under some inviting festive board of The Old Gal.

Happy that I may be of service to you, I am

Sincerely and fraternally,

O. F. Kotick.



Reverend David F. Davies, D. D.

Dr. David Felix Davies of Delta Chapter, Dies

Rev. David Felix Davies, D. D., a distinguished son of Delta Chapter, died at his home in Gambier, Ohio, April 15, 1928.

He was the valedictorian of the class of 1874 at Marietta College, and one of that notable group of men who composed the active membership of Delta in early seventies. He entered Marietta Academy in 1868, and had as intimates the "Sigs" from that time on until his graduation. His scholastic attainments were outstanding and it is doubtful if they have ever been surpassed as a freshman, and again as a sophomore he excelled in declamation. He was a member of the first Editorial Staff of the *Olio*, a college paper launched in his undergraduate days. At graduation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Besides leading his class, he mastered Hebrew and before graduation had completed the first year studies in theology. He spent one year in Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, and was ordained in the Congregational Church in 1875. After fifteen years in the Ministry of that denomination he conformed to the Episcopal Church and later took Holy Orders from the Right Reverend William A. Leonard, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio. In 1896, he became Professor of Theology in Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon Col-

lege. In 1898, Marietta College conferred on him the Honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In September 1875, he was married to Miss Lillie M. Wiley. Shortly after celebrating their golden wedding anniversary she preceded him to the other shore. Dr. and Mrs. Davies are survived by two sons, Edgar Felix Davies of New York City, and Henry K. Davies, of Columbus, Ohio.

—Thomas H. Kelley, Delta '71.

In the *Trinity Cathedral* bulletin Dean White writes as follows:

"As I write this letter, news comes of the death in Gambier early last week of Doctor Davies, a canon of this Cathedral, a teacher of note and power, for many years connected with Bexley Hall; a soul who lived to laugh with God, and to work with young men. There are many priests of Bexley and out of Bexley whose lives have been enriched by social and scholastic contacts with Doctor Davies. He wanted avidly, of late years, to ease his shoulders of didactic burdens; now he is free and 'safe home at last', and we can commend to our Heavenly Father's care, confident that he richly earned whatever welcome his Savior vouchsafed him as he entered the 'Life that knows no ending,' 'the Life immortal and impassionate.' In every truth 'he rests from his labors, and his works do fol-

low him,' to the glory of God forever more!"

The Right Rev. William A. Leonard, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio in a communication to *Church Life* to the official organ of the Episcopal Church of Ohio, gives Dr. Davies very high rank as a teacher. These are his words:

"Rev. Dr. David F. Davies, a friend of many years, the loyal and devoted teacher of many men, and the faithful student and scholar, has just entered upon his rest, Sunday, the 15th of April. I am sending only this hasty word of affectionate remembrance, and of attempted tribute, because it would be well nigh impossible for me to express my feelings of esteem and appreciation for his rare gifts and his unusual abilities. With the exception of Bishop

John Williams of Connecticut, I think that Dr. Davies was the most brilliant teacher that I have ever known. His power of imparting what he knew, and the great wealth of learning stored away in his brain, made him unusual. He cared for nothing else except his profession of Christian Theology. All over the State of Ohio, and throughout the country, men will rise up and call him blessed, those who were his pupils, and to whom he endeared himself. As an instructor he inspired the men so that they listened with eagerness to his expositions. For the last year he has been broken in health, sorrowing for his beloved comrade in life who had been taken from his side, and now they are reunited in God's Paradise. He was a man of great religious conviction and consistent in his walk and conversation, and his works do follow him."

Colonel Lamb, Alpha '67, At Eighty-Four, Succumbs

Colonel Albert E. Lamb, Alpha '67, a noted figure in Brooklyn, and considered one of the city's most brilliant lawyers, died at his home, 60 East 67th street, New York City, February, 1928.

Colonel Lamb was, for twenty years, a partner of Judge Jesse Johnson, another famous Brooklyn lawyer, and tried some of the biggest cases in the

history of Brooklyn. He was at one time attorney for practically all of the big contracting and railroad companies here and for a time held the office of Judge Advocate of the old Second Brigade. He was a founder of the Montauk Club.

Brother Lamb was descended from a family that settled in Massachusetts in 1630. After graduating from

Yale in 1867 he taught in the Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Connecticut, while studying for the bar. In 1870 he entered the Brooklyn law office of Charles and Stephen Condit, the latter of which was also an Alpha Sig from Yale, Alpha '56, who admitted him to partnership a few years later. From 1880 to 1898 he was a partner of Jesse and A. R. Johnson in Johnson and Lamb. He retired from trial practice in 1901 and in 1908 gave up all his legal labors.

In the sensational prosecution of John Y. McKane, "boss" of Coney Island, Colonel Lamb helped the late Edward M. Shepard obtain a conviction. He was engaged on a score of other important cases of the period, most of them involving realty law, in which field Colonel Lamb was an expert. He was attorney for Colonel John N. Partridge during the latter's term as Police Commissioner.

Brother Lamb, who was eighty-four years old, was for many years a member of the Brooklyn Club and the University Club of New York. He never cared to hold political office, the only exception being the case of his attorneyship to Police Commissioner Partridge. He was, at one time, virtually nominated for a judgeship but refused the nomination. He had his country home in Litchfield, Connecticut, and he is survived by his wife, who was with him throughout his illness.

The following editorial appeared in the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* following the death of Brother Albert E. Lamb.

A great lawyer, who religiously abstained from politics, was Albert E. Lamb, who dies at eighty-four after more than a decade of retirement from activities in the courts. Public service Colonel Lamb never shunned. His work in the prosecution of John Y. McKane was second only to that which was done by Edward M. Shepard and the future Mayor William J. Gaynor. He was for a long term of years identified with the Brooklyn and the Montauk Clubs, with the Public Library and with various philanthropies. Ten years ago he gave up all club connections except with the University Club of Manhattan.

When Mr. Lamb, a Yale man, and a member of the Bar of Connecticut, came to Brooklyn—the precise date was November 15, 1870—to be managing clerk for C. and S. Condit, the old city had about 400,000 population. The arriving Yankee knew only one man in town, William B. Davenport. He soon became acquainted with such leaders of the Bar as Benjamin F. Tracy, Edgar Montgomery Cullen, William C. DeWitt and Winchester Britton. And before long he made up his mind that the specialty of a realty lawyer had most attractions for him. He used to boast that ninety per cent of the cases in which he appeared were for the defendant. Probably his counsel prevented more actions from being started than he actually began.

For a long period Colonel Lamb made his home at 824 President Street. He had early become a National Guard enthusiast, and as a

lieutenant colonel was Judge Advocate General on the staff of General James Jourdan, General C. T. Christensen and General Edward L. Molineux. His partnership with Jesse Johnson and Alvan R. Johnson in the firm of Johnson and Lamb created a law firm of strength equal to any in Brooklyn and was long continued.

Albert E. Lamb came of English and Welsh Puritan stock. His ancestors settled in Worcester the year the Massachusetts Bay colony was established in 1630. His character and temperament perfectly dovetailed into the character and temperament of the Brooklyn of 1870.

Asa W. Waters Memorial Scholarship Fund

Delta suffered an irreparable loss, with the passing away of Brother Asa W. Waters, class of 1871, at his home, 74 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on February of this year.

That Brother Waters was a loyal brother, can be ascertained by the following:

Brother Asa W. Water believing that good scholarship is essential to promoting good fellowship, bequeathed to Delta Chapter the sum of \$4,000.00 The said sum to be established into a perpetual endowment fund, the interest therefrom to be given annually to a Junior of Marietta College, holding membership in Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, with the highest scholarship.

Arthur Cole Memorial Fund

With the passing away of Brother Arthur Cole, class of 1890, at his home in Newark, Ohio, September 1, 1927, Delta lost one of it's most loyal and ardent supporters.

Brother Cole always had the fraternity at heart and never a Bust passed without his presence and no higher tribute can be paid by any man.

Brother Arthur Cole bequeathed to the fraternity the sum of \$100.00.

At a recent meeting it was moved that the sum be placed in permanent trust, and the interest therefrom, to be given to a sophomore of Marietta College, holding membership in Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, having the highest scholarship. Thus Delta is now the possessor of both a Junior and Sophomore Scholarship Fund.

Edwin Hauser, Passes On

Through the death of Edwin J. Hauser, Kappa '14, at Fontana, California, the fraternity has lost one of its outstanding members.

Brother Hauser entered the University of Wisconsin after being graduated from high school in Anaconda, Montana, where he held the state record in many distances. He was also outstanding in sprinting. Through his conscientious work and loyal support of his chapter he was elected H. S. P. in 1914-15. Following his graduation, he went to California and for several years was associated with the University of California in the animal husbandry department. The Fontana Farms Corporation induced Brother Hauser to leave the University and take full charge of the corporation's large poultry ranch development near Los Angeles.

He achieved a noteworthy success in systematizing and organizing the smaller agricultural units to such a point that they became highly profitable business ventures. His fame as a poultry expert was nation-wide for he brought great technical skill to work that offered an opportunity for his ability as a business organizer.

Brother Hauser leaves a widow; a daughter, Betty, eight years old and one son, Edwin, Junior, one year and a half.

The burial was in San Bernardino, California.

Warner, Marietta Graduate, Dies at Covington

Pierce Burton Warner, Delta '78, aged 71, graduate of Marietta College in 1880 and one of Covington's most prominent and beloved citizens, passed away suddenly at his home in Kentucky.

Brother Warner, who had resided in Covington all his life, had been most actively and prominently connected with the First Presbyterian Church for many years. He was the organizer and president of the Men's Bible class in that church which is one of the largest in Northern Kentucky. His loss to the church and community, in which he stood for the highest principals and morality and religion will be inestimable. He was also an untiring worker in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Marietta.

P. Burton Warner was born June 20, 1856, at Washington, Mason County, Kentucky. His father, L. E. Warner, graduated from Marietta in 1850. The deceased had been engaged in business in Cincinnati since 1898, and was president of the Warner Equipment Company at the time of his death. He was at one time secretary-treasurer of the Cincinnati Equipment Company.



EDITORIALS

If the truth were known it might be proved that some of our fraternity problems are age-old; dating from the time when man first instinctively found **History and** how to organize individuals into a group for protective, **Human Nature** gregarious and social reasons. Beginning with the one male, several female herd of the Paleolithics and earlier prehistories and developing gradually into the family and so into the tribe, groups were born, had their day and died—to have their places taken by other groups better fitted to cope with the evolutionary struggle of a different age.

Sometime during this million or more years, secret societies for men came into being. It is strange but true almost without exception, that every race, whether savage, barbaric or civilized has had its secret societies. While administering the popular religion of the Gods of Isis, Phtah and Set to the dwellers on the Nile, Egyptian priests held the key to the Osirian mysteries; while in Ur of the Chaldees, there existed an astrological brotherhood of secret members. Crete saw the rise and decline of Mithraism and from the temples of high Tibet came a crying from the Essenes that they had taught all the world's secret knowledge to an Aramaic known to some as Aesa ben Miriam, and to the Christians as Jesus Christ. The order of the Rosicrucians dominated though for some time.

Solomon is credited with the founding of a far reaching organization; while in black Africa, from time immemorial, secret societies have been rampant. One hears of the hidden magic of Egbo and one knows that the Italian Renaissance, the Spanish Inquisition, the Star Chambers of kings, saw their dread Black Brotherhoods at a time not far removed from that when on the Western Continent high acolytes of the Mayas chanted their ritual to the rising sun of Yucatan.

So, through history, from civilization's dawn, men have had their secret cliques; their hidden council rooms, where man might make his gods; where man might create religion for the masses, or guard it from them; where man

might be a king in Tyrian robes in the sanctuary, while a common bit of clay outside its doors; where man might be a demi-god himself—if but for a day.

Yet those ancient members of ancient organizations must have been much the same as are we today. The fraternity men of the past, undoubtedly had their dues to pay. The brotherhoods must have sat at conclave for solid hours while the social, financial, intellectual or athletic standing of a petitioner was debated. Evidently, the great secret of the organizations were well guarded by the brethren while such a matter as a prompt payment of a small bill was ignored. Some men probably skipped meetings too often; and I presume that in the very ancient days, those men were summarily killed by more zealous workers. I am quite sure that older members must often have grumbled at the slovenly way the new men recited the ritual. *And as a conclusion, far better the world if the imagined Babylonian who first made the speech below had never been born. Or better still, that he had been given the torture of honey and ants. Because that first speech changed the world.*

He wears his robes; his badge of office swings above his heart. A false ceremonial beard adorns his face and waves down over his breast.

“Brothers of the assembled Babylonian Order of the Sword: You have heard the evidence against the accused brother. I rise to plead in his defense. Boys, pardon me—Brothers, you are going to expel from our ancient organization a man whom you have sworn to call a brother, a man you know and love, because of a trivial thing.—Money! If there’s a word in the Babylonian tongue I hate it is that word, ‘money’. The prosecutor has said that Brother Herod Belshazzar owes the miserly sum that was his initiation fee. But gentlemen, he has done much for this fraternity; he is a noted astrologer; he is the fastest dash man in all Babylonia; his family is one of the oldest of our Euphratean line of nobles. True, he has gone to see the famous Dancer of the Seven Veils many times, and true it is that it is said that he can drink Nebuchadnezzar himself under the throne. He has plenty of money. I admit he *should* pay this bill, but brothers, give him time! In ten or fifteen years he will be a prominent Babylonian financier. His father trades with the Phoenicians and the barbaric Scythians and some day this defendant, Herod Belshazzar, will buy us a new temple, a *better* temple, than those of the other societies; a *bigger* temple than anything else in the secret society world! I beg of you, my brothers,—yes, I pray of you, that you keep this man. We need him more than we need the hundred pieces of gold he owes. He is a scholar, an athlete, and a gentleman; a benefit to this organization, and the best friend a man can have. Boys, leave the money on the books!”

Sometime in the future, after lengthy excavating projects by the universities, I prophesy that some grey-bearded archaeologist will find a baked clay tablet, engraved with an unknown cuneiform inscription, lying amid the ruin and desolation of a Babylonian temple. Yes, you're right. It will be the bill of Brother Herod Belshazzar,—still on the books.





TOMMY TALKS



It happened one busy afternoon at the office; the door was opened abruptly. A gentleman—he was a gentleman, for he was wearing a C. T. J. collar—breezed up to the gate.

“Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity?”

“Right on the first bounce, brother”, I answers, “I see you can read signs on doors. What chapter are you?”

“I am not a membah of your organization”, he assured me, “but I am a lawyah, and I am looking for a fellah membah of yours. If I give you his name can you get me his address?”

“Maybe,” says I, and adds for another nifty, “you’ll be lucky if you get the right address though. Four out of every five won’t tell you a thing. If you’re looking for money, let me drink, my friend, my need is greater than thine”.

He gracefully ignored my unsophisticated wit.

“Your fraternity brother heard the oral will of a dying doughboy in France. It was the opening night of a great drive of the Argonne. Can’t you see it? Star shells bursting; machine guns snarling at shadows; barbed wire and ghastly odors. The dying soldier lying in a shell-hole with your fraternity brother pillowing his head.”

I was sitting on the edge of my swivel chair, eyes as big as doughnuts, as he continued.

“Later, years after, I look up that man who heard the dying statement. I remember a fraternity pin he wore, beneath his blouse. It was the pin of this organization. Romance centered about a bit of gold”.

I stirred beneath the spell. “His name?”

“Brown. No, perhaps it was Jones, or even Smith. You’ve helped me immensely. I’ll look up that name in our files. I have an appointment now. I must get a very valuable case of liquers from an incoming ship from Europe. You’ve done me no end of a favor. If you have time, come with me and I’ll get you a bottle of Baccardi”.

We eyed the gentleman somewhat askance and then shifted an eyebrow toward a stack of unaddressed directory envelopes on the desk.

“We don’t drink”, we said.

Of course not, Little Eva, he wasn't a bootlegger. Still he did have a damn slick line. And we forgot to tell him that we have a friend who does.....

I visited Omicron Chapter over the week-end of April 27th. Caught cold while watching Charles Paddock make a new world's record. There was a draught in the stadium as Charley made that dash. But I laughed my pneumonia away Saturday night listening to the freshman entertainment that was part of the program of Omicron Chapter's very successful fourteenth annual banquet. Lloyd Cochran was at the helm as toastmaster and the executive secretary, with many blushes, made an official speech. It has been said that his speech should have been cut out.

Dusty Farnham and Happy Sadd, Delta '25, were in town some time ago. They slipped into the office just before noon. We went hunting a place to lunch. We rounded a certain block three times without finding our objective; then stepped into a doorway to ask of a lounge standing near: "Is there a 54th Street Haufbrau in this block?"

We were treated to a look of keen disgust. "Hell, you're standing in it!" We entered.

Kess Scovil, Lambda '18, took me for a ride a few weeks ago. While glancing through a March issue of *The Tomahawk* he happened to chance upon the portrait of the best looking man in it. "Is this supposed to be you?"

"Sure", I said and, obligingly turned the scarred face to give a profile view.

"Well," said Kess, "you must have bribed the photographer".

I let him live.

Well, as I was saying—New York is no larger than dear old Newtown, and coincidence is the rule and not the exception. In a single afternoon I saw four people I knew from farmer days—and I haven't seen them since.

Harry W. Meacham, Epsilon '14, came to town a month or two ago and signed up as roommate. "Hezzy" had to change his name to H. Ward Meacham because he found another Harry W. Meacham already practicing insurance in New York.

So far, not one of our newspaper reporters and editors has volunteered to take over this department, but Wilbur C. Peterson, Xi '22, Nebraska, and Charley Nevada, Delta '21, are good prospectives. They're both working on the *Des Moines Register*. If no one wishes the job in the future you all may resign yourselves to reading the same chatter; "visible idleness," a friend of mine calls it.

George Bader, Upsilon '23, Penn State, stopped in to see us while on a flying trip to New York to study several examples of modern architecture. We discussed the Cathedral of St. John the Divine—and wasn't I glad Art Savenye had bribed me to go see it with him in January.....

Spent a pleasant half hour with Doc Neubauer of Chi '25, University of Chicago, heaving the fertilizer. (In a whisper), Doc admitted having won several races at a Boston Athletic meet. Neubauer was headin' for Louisville.

I also ran, at the installation of Alpha Chapter at Yale and at the annual banquet of Beta Chapter at Harvard. Obtained one fact after great research, that will make Mr. Mencken gnash his teeth. Fraternity men read the comic supplements of the Sunday newspapers at both Yale and Harvard. I do better than that. I read 'em on week days too. By the way, I had a rousing good time at each of those affairs.

George Bush, Delta '24, slipped away from West Point-up-the-River a week or so ago. We went to see "Rain or Shine". I thought I'd die.

Did some of you yeggs steam the green spots off the postals I sent you? Shame on you! Send back the postal if you're not going to use it.

Had a good talk with Doctor Higgins, Gamma, Mass Aggie, at the last Nyac meeting. Nyac? New York Alumni Council. We discussed Congo Voodoo and the link between Africa and ancient Palestine. Rather reminded me that Alpha Sigma Phi was originally a literary society.

Steve Toadvine, Iota, Cornell, has volunteered to act as head of the *History* sales force for Iota and Alpha Epsilon Chapter. Give the boy a hand.

I have a yen for higher things. Always beware the guy who says that, by the way. Thought up a special: "Man, an animal, who seeing an individual possessing the proper status, virtue and personality of a human being, exclaims, 'Behold, a God!'" Laugh that one off.

Other visitors? Legion. Chuck Mitchell of Xi and Gillespie Darrah of Delta, visit us now and then.

Gwynne Prosser of Alpha Eta, Dartmouth, our new chapter, has been in. Ben Clarke and George McDonald, one mentions them in the same breath, were here the night of the Nyac Bust, as well as Dick Archibald.

Al Leahy, Alpha Delta and Scott Babcock from Middlebury too; Merritt Smith, Omicron, University of Pennsylvania; Gregory Knapp and Al Kime from Upsilon, Penn State; Red Roberts, Alpha Alpha, Oklahoma University, and Bill Fundenberg, Tau Chapter, Leland Stanford were visitors. Dyer Pierson of Nu, who is now at New Haven, plans to take a trip through the Panama Canal this Summer.

The latest news is that Lambda Chapter has initiated seven new men and expects to start out with a rush in the Fall of this year. You'll find the names and records of the men initiated in another section of this magazine.

This page is degenerating to the low level of a second-rate college comic. It will undoubtedly be said that I am but badly imitating Mr. O. O. McIntyre of New York fame, and so, to keep it from being said too many times, I say it myself. I am sure that Mr. McIntyre will not deign to take note of imitation by one of such humble status, but if I am all wrong,—to corrupt Mr. McIntyre's own statement—boo me.

It has been pointed out to me that the intended sarcasm, irony, or what have you in my cherished editorial in this issue of *The Tomahawk* is not apparent to the casual reader. Now I hope it is.....

Please note Omicron Chapter's words on the visit of the executive secretary. Those jokes must have gone over. Newtown papers please copy.

Yes, Farnham, Sadd and I did emerge from the 54th Street restaurant.

An apology here! The information concerning Lloyd O. Mayer, of Alpha Chapter, that made such an interesting article, we've been told, has to be explained. We were in error about Lloyd, who is a realtor in San Francisco, California, and who does not go out for that sort of thing ("Just Between Us Girls"). Lloyd Mayer, the author, is also from Yale but is not an Alpha Sig.

Claveland Rice, Alpha '08, drew our attention to the non-authenticity of the article. We're sorry!



SIGNIFICANT TOPICS



Herald L. Bordner, Upsilon '21, is electrical inspector for the Philadelphia Electric Company and is stationed at Conowingo, Maryland, temporarily. His permanent address in Philadelphia is 9th and Sansom Streets, 18th floor Edison Building, Philadelphia.

Brother Bordner dropped a note the other day, to Headquarters, and included a snapshot of his charming little three year old daughter, M. Faye.

Herald Bordner, after leaving Penn State was a lineman for a Lancaster, Pennsylvania, independent telephone company for about two months, then went with the Philadelphia Electric Company as electrical mechanic's helper at Chester, Pennsylvania and remained in the department fourteen months; from there he was transferred to the inspection department with offices at 10th and Chestnut streets.

Bordner was, for a time, inspector of the large Richmond Steam Station which, when completed, will be the largest steam generating station in the world. At the present time he is at Conowingo, Maryland, inspecting the large hydro electric station.

William W. Gibson, Alpha Alpha '24, was married on February 17, 1928 to Uldene Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Streeter of Jamesville, Wisconsin. Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of La Crosse Normal School at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Brother Gibson is an Oklahoma man but for the past two years has been attorney for an insurance company in St. Louis, Missouri.

Scott P. Squyres, Alpha Alpha '23, and secretary of the Oklahoma City Alumni Council whose address is 909 Perrine Building, is responsible for that bit of news about Gibson.

Frederick B. Mendenhall, Alpha Gamma '25, is at present with the Persian Government Railway which began work about six months ago to survey and build a line from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea. Brother Mendenhall finds that he is getting much interesting experience and a chance to gain a great amount of knowledge of foreign lands and governments through this work. He is located now at Ahwaz, Persia.

"To those brothers who have traveled enough to have become acquainted

with burning sands; we have the original over here. Two weeks ago it was one hundred and twenty-seven degrees in the shade and one hundred and seventy-seven and one half degrees in the sun."

Arthur H. Bissell, Alpha Gamma '25, heard from Brother Mendenhall and immediately forwarded the information contained in his letter to us so that we might relay it to the brothers.

Arthur S. Flemming, Epsilon '24, debate coach at the American University, has won a travelling scholarship of \$600.00 from the English Speaking Union. This scholarship is a new idea; competition was between college teachers in the vicinity of Washington.

Richard L. Sullivan, Rho '20, and mighty active on the alumni council dropped a note to give us the above alumni information and to tell us that Troy Rodlun, Rho '17, is the life of the Washington Council and sends out invitations and notices of meetings to be held in his very exotic studio. It was interesting to learn that from five to twelve men aged thirty-five to sixty, and who belonged to the Mass. Aggie. local, and are active in the council are present en masse at the meetings and the luncheons.

Brother Sullivan also informed us that Dr. Edwin W. Allen, Gamma '15, head of the Department of Agriculture, is one of the ranking members. There are no congressmen or senators

in the group but there are several secretaries on the "Hill" including a secretary to the Justice of the Supreme Court.

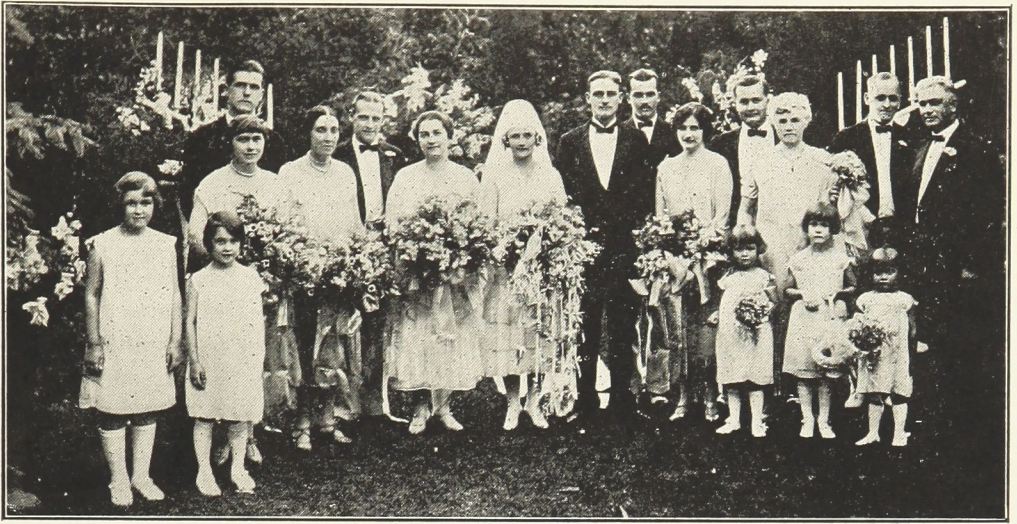
Charles H. Brady, Theta '08, president of the Board of Trustees of Theta Chapter, wrote in to say that a new system was being inaugurated by the Board whereby they hold monthly meetings immediately following that of the active chapter and in this manner secure the attendance of the entire chapter at their meetings.

Although Theta Chapter possesses a splendid fraternity house which is entirely adequate for its present needs; the Board of Trustees realizes that within the next ten years it will probably be necessary to provide more spacious quarters. As a result plans are now being organized by the trustees anticipating this event.

Brother Brady is another subscriber to *The History*.

Neal D. Kelly, Alpha '20, subscribed to *The Tomahawk* and included the "Wedding Daze". This graphic record of a very solemn event that took place three years ago shows, to a great advantage, Douglas P. Head, Alpha '19, he is the second gentleman from the left. At the bride and groom's table he insisted on bringing up Brother Kelley's past. If he had done so before the ceremony, it is believed, the affair would have fallen through.

Inasmuch as Brother Doug Head waited until Neal was safely wedded,



Wedding Daze.

Neal has been able to outlive the revelation and convince the "family" that a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points.

Must a dog bite two different persons before it can be declared to be a menace to the peace and dignity to the state of Minnesota, or is it a menace when it bites the same person twice?

This was the question propounded to the civic committee of the city council in a letter from Martin C. Briggs, Theta '13, who is now living at 1221 West Minnehaha Parkway. He related how a neighbor's dog had bitten his child twice, but that he had been told nothing could be done about it until the animal had also shown its disposition by biting a second person.

"In other words," the letter read, "any dog may bite one child as often as it pleases and be immune. In order to put it where it belongs, it must bite two different children. Isn't such a ruling ridiculous as well as a menace to the community?"

Lawrence S. Clark, Rho '20, reads his newspapers.

In sending out the letters for subscriptions to *The Tomahawk* and subscriptions to *The History* we mailed the form letter to George S. Grosvenor, Gamma 1858, Hotel De Russie, Geneva, Switzerland. Instead of the return card being sent to us we received our own letter with the following information on the back:

10 Rue du Petit Saleve
Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. A. Vernon Bowen
Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma
Phi Fraternity.

Dear Mr. Bowen:

Referring to your letter on other side of this. My father-in-law, George S. Grosevnor, wants to know *why*, after having been a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity for the past 72 years, he should suddenly be claimed as a member of Alpha Sigma Phi? Mr. Grosvenor, who will be 97 years old next November is the only living member of his class (Amherst 1858) and I think, the oldest living member of his fraternity. In fact, I imagine he is the oldest living member of *any* Greek fraternity! You will see by the above, that he has been "out of school" quite a long time and that all of his "old buddies" have long since gone to join the Great Majority.

An answer explaining the mix-up will be appreciated and a five cent stamp, for reply, is enclosed.

Yours very truly,
Edward Canby, M. D.,
Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Sigma
University of Pennsylvania.

William D. W. Bishop, Alpha '11, recently sold his newspaper property, the *Washington, North Carolina Daily News*. Brother Bishop, his wife and two daughters are now in Europe where they will remain until October. Bishop will visit England, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and France and will write a series of articles on the Central Eu-

ropean countries. Brother Bishop moved to North Carolina from Washington, D. C., in 1925 and expects to be temporarily located at the nation's capital on his return from abroad.

Bishop dropped us this line from England and also informed us that Edward Ely Sherman, Alpha '11, is now living at 106 Fort Green Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Louis F. Nicholson, Nu '25, wrote in to say his permanent address was Sonora, California, though his work (he's in the lumber game) is in Standard, California, some five miles from Sonora.

"Lumber is a serious task-master so while the bees buzz and the blooms bloom I must get to work."

"Like all loyal Californians I suppose it is my duty to boom this state, though not a native, so if you possibly can make the grade, do come West, you really would enjoy it. At first somewhat monotonous, the country later grows upon one quite intriguingly. At present I'm in the heart of the old 49'er country, some parts and some tales are quite quaint and wholly delightful."

Sincerely,

Louis F. Nicholson.

"Nick."

Palmer W. Taylor, Kappa '23, informs us that Gage M. Taylor, Rho '24, is now attending Columbia and that he is the winner of the Beau Art prize in architecture which entitles him to three months of study abroad.



AMONG OURSELVES



Elliott Speaks at Rho Bust

"**T**HE true test of worth in the world today is not solely good fellowship, but the sound basis of intellectual training received in American Colleges and Universities," declared Honorable Charles Burke Elliott Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi and honored guest at the 12th Annual "Bust" of Rho Chapter held March 26th at the Chapter House in Minneapolis.

Judge Elliott stressed the need of intellectual training coupled with the social training which a fraternity gives. "Man should be educated to cope with his environment," he said "and today man's environment is the world. Good substantial training such as college gives will overcome the problems of any environment. The college fraternity man has found his way into positions of trust and responsibility all over the world."

"I am not one of those who believe a college education is limited to what you learn from books," the Judge continued. "Nor do I believe in going too far the other way. Good fellowship and a knowledge of the so-



OUR G.S.P.
HON. C.B. ELLIOTT

cial graces are splendid aids in reaching a goal. Intelligence and mental training are necessary, however, to maintain distinction and position."

Nearly eighty members of Rho and sister chapters sat down to the bountiful meal so ably arranged by Jim Smith, promoter extraordinary of the year's banquet. The homelike atmosphere of the chapter house soon penetrated even the oldest alum and soon the walls were ringing with Sig songs.

Paul Jaroscak, charter member of Rho, brought greetings from the Alumni and exhorted the boys to greater efforts along scholastic and extra curricular lines. Pledge Owen

Herman, duly impressed, promised great results from the pledges. Retiring H. S. P. Leslie Schroeder reviewed his year's work and incoming Winton Merritt previewed his.



"DOC" COOKE -
TOASTMASTER

Rho's own "Doc" Cooke, the inimitable, was in rare form and presided amiably as master of ceremonies. "Doc's" jokes are ever new and told with a genuine sparkle of keen enjoyment in his eyes. Otto Zelner, another Rho faculty member, brought his WCCO radio quartet which entertained the bunch in regal style. Pledge Schreiter performed on the piano in Hofmanesque style much to everyone's enjoyment.

To climax a night of rare treats, Reid Ray, jolly rotund secretary of Alpha Beta alumni council and staunch friend of Rho, brought over the famous Twin City Alumni Council movie film starring Fred Ossanna in "Poker Face" along with several other features. Needless to say the advent of many future screen stars brought howls of—well, what have you—from the audience that knew them so well.

"The best Sig Bust Rho ever gave" was the unanimous verdict when the party broke up shortly before midnight.

Larry Clarke, from Rho, submitted the above article along with his so-called thumbnail sketches.

The Chicago "Bust"

The Chicago Alumni Council in conjunction with Chi Chapter each year promotes what is fast becoming an annual round-up for "Sigs" in the middle west. This year's "Bust", as has been the custom for several years past, was held in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel on Saturday evening, April 21st.

As the appointed hour for the celebration arrived, the brothers swarmed into the banquet hall, vying with one another in voicing the songs and yells of the various alma mater represented. The festivities were yet further enlivened by three professional entertainers who impersonated troubadours, strumming their stringed instruments and leading the group in singing. The evening was climaxed when a brother who tips the scales at 255 pounds was asked to sing "Me and My Shadow." Other contributors to the evening's jollification included "Sig" Langner of Alpha who entertained with his dexterous card tricks and "Happy" Pelton of Xi who brought the house down with his monologues.

The speaker's table was presided over by Jack Merrill of Kappa, the President of the Chicago Council. He introduced Fred Babcock of Xi, for-

mer Grand Secretary, who officiated as toastmaster with his usual sparkling and versatile repartee. Those who spoke during the evening included Warren Sexton, of Chi, Chairman of the "Bust" Committee; C. K. Beebe of Eta, Secretary of the Chicago Council; John Herrick of Beta, City Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*; Harry Morris, present H. S. P. of Chi Chapter; George H. McDonald of Chi, former Grand Marshal; and Benjamin Clarke of Theta, Grand Junior President.

The special guest of the evening was C. Wm. Cleworth of Eta, a member of the Grand Prudential Committee and a former President of the Chicago Council, who came to represent National Headquarters at this great reunion. Chicago "Sigs" have a warm regard for "Bill" and greatly enjoyed and appreciated the message which he brought for the occasion.

It is hoped as the years go by, the Chicago "Bust" will more and more constitute a mecca for "Sigs" throughout the country who will come to this central point to partake of the fraternal spirit of this great gathering.

George H. McDonald, Chi '20.

The Los Angeles Council's

Alpha Zeta Chapter Benefit

DR. LAWRENCE BAILIFF, Alpha Zeta '26, recently set forth five events which he considers outstanding in the council's later history.

First; the decision to foster a chapter at the university, in William Fundenberg's, Tau '17, administration.

Second; establishment of the "Alumni News" during the administration of William Mullendore, Theta '12.

Third; installation of Alpha Zeta Chapter and distribution of framed *Yale Banners* of 1857 during the term of Frank Tuchscherer, Kappa '15.

Fourth; beginning the film record of the Council's members and events during the term of Paul Fussell, Nu '14.

Fifth; first council-chapter benefit during term of Robert Gillmore, Theta '12.

The first four events have been discussed before and with them we are familiar. The fifth and most recent effort of the council is interesting, as a social function and as a quite painless method of increasing the active chapter's building fund.

The Spring Benefit at Palomar Tennis Club was a brilliant social success, but that is ordinary enough to warrant little comment. The blue Pacific, rippling in the moonlight, the balmy breezes, beautiful women—success is obvious! The idea of Harry Hause, Theta '17, social chair-

man of the council, however, to combine a Council Benefit with the chapter's Orange Blossom Formal is noteworthy. In effect it permitted two functions with one set of expenses, thus offering a double profit.

Wesley Heine, Tau '21, was appointed chairman and under his management plans were laid and subcommittees appointed. When the auto show prevented Brother Heine's further active efforts, Harold Craig, Tau '18, and Harry Hause, took up the direction and carried it through to success.

Five groups of Sigs sold tickets among members of the council and their friends, while the chapter organized itself into a committee of the whole for intensive selling. The council chairmen and their committees were: Wesley Heine, Tau '21, Myron Higby, Tau '18, Clarence DeSwarte, Eta '10; Paul Moore, Iota, '21; Frank Miller, Tau '17; Ed Frost, Tau '20; Harry Hause, Theta '17; Frank Tuchscherer, Kappa '15; Paul Fussell, Nu '14; Howard Nicholas, Pi '20; Lander Butterfield, Theta '17, affiliated with Tau; Warren Shober, Pi '19; Robert Gillmore, Theta '12; Arthur Wiley, Beta '20; Eugene Harvey, Pi '16; Ivan Lawrence, Rho '16; Ed Thayer, Phi '20; John Newson, Nu '23; William Moll, Omicron '17; Frank Caneer, Tau '19; Frank Cowgill, Tau '17; Stanley Hall, Xi '18; Norris Welsh, Tau '19; Fritz

Wesson, Nu '15; Cyril McClean, Nu '13; Harold Craig, Tau '18; Philip Goddard, Tau '18; Harvey Higbey, Nu '13; Henry Mills, Tau '18; Mathew Simpson, Tau '17; Brodie Smith, Nu; Claude Weingand, Pi '21, affiliated with Tau and Ray Baker, Tau '25.

The chapter had already reserved the Palomar Tennis Club for the evening of their Orange Blossom Formal. Thus the place, the music, the entertainment and a large proportion of the attendance was provided. The arrangement of the club permitted the bridge playing in one wing and dancing in the one opposite, the two groups being partially separated from each other. Dr. Bailiff was in charge of the bridge playing, scoring and awarding of prizes.

The bridge prizes were chosen by Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer and Mrs. Harry Hause of the ladies committee and their choice proved pleasing to the guests. The ladies committee comprised: Mrs. Harry Hause; Mrs. Wesley Heine; Mrs. Harold Craig; Mrs. Robert Gillmore; Mrs. Henry Mills; Mrs. Harold Lewis; Mrs. Philip Goddard; Mrs. M. J. McClean; Mrs. Paul Fussell; Mrs. Clarence DeSwarte;

Mrs. John Newson; Mrs. Robert Schaffnit; Mrs. F. H. Caneer and Mrs. E. Frost.

The raffle prize, a beautiful traveling clock, helped swell the surplus. Raffle tickets were sold during the evening by Brothers Caneer, Heine, Avery, Binford and numerous assistants.

Alpha Zeta Chapter provided the place, the music and refreshments including the raffle prize itself. \$3.50 was charged per couple whether dancing or bridge or both was the objective. The net proceeds added \$232.50 to the house furnishings fund and next year's benefit will produce twice that sum. We live and learn. Three hundred and thirty-two people attended.

Great praise is to be given Alpha Zeta Chapter's men for their part in organizing their party and their activity in selling tickets. Charles Karl, James Vaughn, and William Binford were in active charge of the chapter's part of the Benefit, with Grayson Graham, Frank Kislingbury, Marvin Lee, Robert Wannemaker, John Lee, Vernon Sheblak and Pace Bartlett making a committee that really worked.

Reel Thriller Filmed

By Twin City Alumni

MEMBERS of the Twin City Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi broke into the movies with a vengeance at their February meeting and filmed a reel comedy of errors. Through the courtesy of Reid Ray, Alpha Beta '24, owner of Ray-Bell Films, incorporated, the meeting was held at the studio; the scenario written; photographed; developed and screened all in one evening.

As the boys gathered Reid conducted a tour of inspection of his plant which is equipped for the complete preparation of all kinds of movies although he specializes chiefly in com-

mercial advertising pictures. Ideas for a comedy began to form in several of the boys, heads and soon filming began. The customary session around the table was preserved for posterity, and then a thrilling "melodrammer" presented.

The opening scene was a piece of trick photography showing all members coming from behind a narrow panel.

The second episode included and has been entitled. "Fred Ossanna In Poker Face". This film was shot on a set with the customary round table and the "gang" seated around the



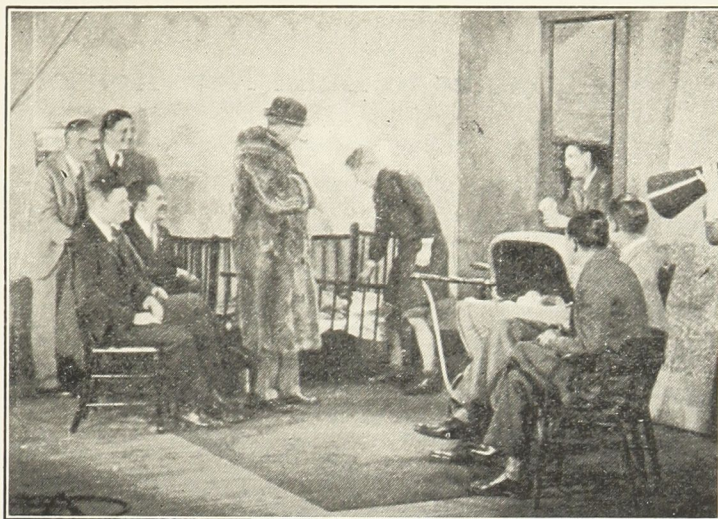


table seriously engaged in a poker game. Of course the action was burlesque and Brother Ossanna held four aces and a king.

The third farce was a setting of the usual poor family, with the villian making an elaborate entrance and demanding the mortgage be paid or the chee-ild be taken. Forrest "Bus" Dunsmoor, Rho '25, was the starving widow and Terrance "Tobe" Webster, Rho '20, played the hard hearted mortgage forecloser.

Fred Ossanna, Rho '16, ably directed the picture and Neal Wood, Rho '26, furnished the atmosphere by throwing "snow" in the window and occasionally flapping the window shade.

With the filming out of the way the boys watched the developing process for a while and then retired for the business of the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray. Two hours after the filming of the picture had been completed, the actors retired

to the projection room and saw the results of their efforts flashed on the screen much to their delight and amusement.

If any of the other alumni councils have projectors for 16mm film the Twin City Council may consider letting them have the film on a royalty basis!

The film runs about 200 feet, or approximately four minutes in projection time.

Reid Ray and Larry Clark furnished us with the above information and the accompanying pictures.

1. Standing and giving advice are Byron Swanson, James Krusemark, Lawrence Clark. The tall partially bald head belongs to Terrance Webster; next head down with cigar in face (face invisible) is Clarence Iverson; next Neal Wood and the short gentleman with the dark suit is Reid Ray, the movie magnet through whose generosity the film was made. Seated at the table are Brother Dunsmoor, minus his coat which was nearly lost before the night was over, Brothers Judd, Ossanna, Olson and Bracher.

2. Standing, reading from left to right, are Brothers Iverson, Swanson, Webster the hard hearted mortgage holder, Dunsmoor, the broken widow and in the window, Neal Wood, the atmosphere. Seated are Brothers Krusemark and Clark. Those seated with their backs to the camera are Brothers Judd and Bracher. Behind the megaphone, outside of the picture is Fred Ossanna, the director.

Alpha Chapter to Build New House

ALPHA CHAPTER is planning to build a new open-house in New Haven. It will be located in a new Junior fraternity quadrangle near the Yale College campus and, when completed, will probably be as fine an example of fraternity architecture as Alpha Sigma Phi can boast of anywhere. The proposed house has been designed by James Gamble Rogers—the designer of the famous Harkness Memorial Quadrangle and architectural consultant to Yale University.

The land for the new house was purchased in March of this year, and the house will probably be ready for use within a year's time. The land was purchased for \$30,000 cash and the house itself will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It will be a magnificent structure of solid stone and brick, on the Old English style, and will be approximately 100 x 20 feet overall. Plans include a grill and dining room, sleeping quarters for alumni and guests, a billiard and game room, ample facilities for dancing and a luxurious lounge, to be called the Delta Beta Xi Room, in honor of the older members of the fraternity. In this room, it is planned to have a fine collection of old Yale and fraternity memorabilia—pins, paddles, lanterns, pictures, robes and

other material that will connect the past with present.

Upon completion the Junior fraternity development will be one of the finest things of its kind on any university campus. The site will cover ground between York Street and Park Street, opposite old Library Street and directly across from the Harkness Quadrangle. The land was owned by the Atheneum Corporation, which is controlled by the Harkness Estate for the express purpose of protecting the beauty of the Harkness Quadrangle. Adjoining the fraternity group of homes is the Yale Theatre and the new Wolf's Head Tomb. All of the fraternity houses will be similar in style and will rival Harkness itself in detail, though not in size. The houses will undoubtedly all be finished within a year and a half. All seven Junior fraternities will be located together; Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi.

The fraternity quadrangle was begun three years ago when Delta Kappa Epsilon built their open-house on a site there. They were forced to relinquish their old tomb on High Street because it was on property that was in demand for the new Sterling Library. Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi followed a little later and built open-houses on the same

location. There was still sufficient land remaining for three more fraternity homes and after a year's deliberation, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi and Chi Psi decided to join the group.

Alpha's change was necessary because its present facilities are totally inadequate for the eighty men who are now active in the chapter. The present tomb, at 100 Prospect Street, has been much too small for proper fraternity use for some time and, in addition, it is very inconveniently located and quite out of the path of college men. If Alpha was to continue its remarkable progress of recent years and to continue its large membership of high grade men, such a change was not only advantageous but essential.

The new location is ideal in every way. Situated near the center of the college activities and in close proximity to the upper class dormitories, it will furnish Alpha with all the elements for successful growth and insure her against competition.

A committee of thirty representative alumni has taken charge of a campaign to raise a fund of \$60,000 to finance this new home. The campaign got actively under way the middle of May and is, at present, in full swing. The country has been divided into districts, with the members of the Committee in active charge of their respective districts. All alumni are being personally solicited, either by the committee members themselves or by associates whom

they have chosen to help them. November 1, 1928 is the date set for the raising of the money and present indications point to the successful meeting of all quotas by that date.

The members of the committee who are taking active charge of the campaign are:

Edmund R. Terry, Esq. 1878
(Honorary Chairman)
12 Remson Street
Brooklyn, New York.

Wayne M. Musgrave, Esq., 1908 M. L.
403 Main Street,
Buffalo, New York.

Harold S. Pond, Esq., 1908.
P. O. Box 125
Crary, North Dakota.

Wm. N. Sparhawk, Esq. 1908.
3533 Quebec Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Prof. William Eben Schultz, 1909 M. A.
609 Clark Street,
Canton, Mo.

Edwin M. Waterbury, Esq., 1910.
48 Montcalm Street,
Oswego, New York.

John V. L. Hogan, Esq., 1911s (ex.)
41 Park Row,
New York, N. Y.

Roy L. Leonard, Esq., 1911 M. A.
905 Wabash Avenue,
Crawfordsville, Ind.

Robert K. Warner, Esq. 1911s
(Executive Committee)
14 Mansfield Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Charles Stanley Chapman, Esq., 1912.
Fullerton, California.

William G. Heiner, Esq., 1914.
1247 Denniston Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nelson D. Booth, Esq., 1919s
238 Seymour Avenue,
Derby, Conn.

Gladden W. Baker, Esq., 1920 M. A.
(Executive Committee)
691 Farmington Avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

David Dibbell, Esq., 1922s
(Executive Committee)
130 West 42nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Raywood Frazier, Esq., 1922s (ex.)
Washington Mutual Bank Bldg.,
Seattle, Wash.

Wentworth F. Gantt, Esq. 1922s
1793 E. 89th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Douglas P. Head, Esq., 1922s
55 Dell Place,
Minneapolis, Minn.

E. Allen Hendrick, Esq. 1922s
(Executive Committee)
The Kenyon Co.,
260 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.

Harold H. Richardson, Esq.,
Aluminum Club,
New Kensington, Pa.

Joseph A. Wakeman, Esq., 1922,
Fairfield, Conn.

Edmund B. Shotwell, Esq., 1923,
(Executive Committee)
80 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Sherwood E. Silliman, Esq., 1923,
115 East 90th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Harold B. Thorpe, Esq., 1923,
(Executive Committee)
267 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

John L. Carey, Esq., 1925,
(Executive Committee)
135 Cedar Street,
New York, N. Y.

Lawrence K. Desmond, Esq., 1925,
c/o J. W. & A. P. Howard Co.,
Corry, Pa.

Edward H. Eames, Esq., 1925s,
100 Howe Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Newell B. Parsons, Esq., 1925s,
131 Eighth Avenue,
La Grange, Illinois.

Paul L. Raish, Esq., 1925,
1369 East 95th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter B. Carleton, Esq., 1926,
c/o Merrick Co.,
720 Cuyshoga Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Wells Sinclair, Esq., 1928,
(Executive Committee)
846 Yale Station,
New Haven, Conn.

Lynn A. Williams, Esq., 1929,
(Executive Committee)
1845 Yale Station,
New Haven, Conn.

James M. Banner, Esq., 1930,
(Executive Committee)
1845 Yale Station,
New Haven, Conn.
or
885 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cleveland J. Rice, Esq., 1909,
As Treasurer of the Board of Trustees,
P. O. Drawer 1846,

or
129 Church Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Hutchison, Delta '12, Killed in Explosion

Wells Hutchison, Delta '12, son of Dr. A. W. Hutchison, 514-5th Street, Marietta, Ohio, was one of five men who lost their lives in a refinery explosion at Muskogee, Oklahoma, Saturday, April 28th. The victims were employees of the Pure Oil Company and were fitting the plant with new equipment in the still department when the explosion occurred. All of the five men were burned and all died in a hospital. Hutchison lived until midnight.....

A blinding flash of flame caught the victims. Only slight damage was done to the refinery.

Arthur Wells Hutchison was born in Marietta in 1893, a son of Dr. and

Mrs. A. W. Hutchison. He was reared in Marietta and attended public school there. After graduation from Marietta High School he attended Marietta College and was graduated with the class of '16. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and was a popular man on the campus, active in various phases of student life.

Following graduation he secured employment with the Pure Oil Company and had been advanced to a position of superintendent in charge of installation of refinery equipment. His duties had taken him to various parts of the country where the company's plants are located. During

the past Winter he was in Charleston, West Virginia. This Spring he worked for a time at Heath Refinery at Newark, and less than a month ago was sent to Muskogee where new equipment was being installed.

Soon after the United States entered the World War, Brother Hutchison enlisted in the regular Army. Later he was transferred to the Ninth Signal Corps with the Fifth Division and with that command spent a year on the Western front in France. He was in all of the battles of the drive made by the American Army and was gassed in the Argonne engagement.

....He joined the American Legion when he returned home after the war

and for a time was a member of Marietta Post. Later, upon leaving the city he transferred his membership to a Western State. He made the pilgrimage to France last year with the Legionnaires.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Marietta, which he attended since childhood. He also had membership in different Masonic bodies, including the Scottish Rite.

Last September Hutchison was married to Miss Irma Dru Johnson, of Richmond, Texas, and she, his father, Dr. A. W. Hitchison, his sister Jennie Hutchison and one brother, Samuel Hutchison of New York, survive.

Blegen Awarded Fellowship

Doctor Theodore C. Blegen, Rho '16, professorial lecturer in history at the University of Minnesota, has been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship.

Brother Blegen, was born in Minnesota in 1891, and holds the degree of B. A. 1912; M. A. 1915 and Ph. D. 1925, from the University of Minnesota. From 1920 to '27 he was professor of history at Hamline University. He is the assistant superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, with which his connection commenced in 1922. Since 1925, Blegen has been the managing editor of publications of the Norwegian-American Historical Association. He is the au-

thor of many articles dealing with Norwegian immigration and the history of the Mississippi Valley and his projected research, with the aid of the Guggenheim Foundation, will be a study of the history of the Norwegian immigration to the United States with a view to the completion of a book that will deal adequately with the Norwegian backgrounds and the American aspects of the movement as a whole. Dr. Blegen will conduct his research chiefly in the libraries and archives of Oslo and the seaport towns of Southwestern Norway.

Gamma's Activities

"Jim" Cunningham, the present H. J. P. of Gamma Chapter, as chairman of the bridge party committee has arranged a party to which the alumni and actives were invited. Cunningham graduates this year, leaving behind him a long list of academic activities in which he participated.

Canney, H. S., supervised the best house dance in many years when he acted as chairman of the Dance Committee in connection with the Prom Season this year. Our "Gridley" is also the leading saxophone player on the campus; he is in demand at all the big dances around the valley.

Woodbury, H. C. S., is a regular member of the spring track team. He has just finished the publication of the 1929 Index.

Pledge Zielinski '29, is on the pitching staff of the baseball team. At the recent award of letters "Zeke" was given a letter for his accuracy with the rifle team.

Kneeland '30, a star on last year's football team, is a regular on the baseball team this spring. He was elected to the Senate at the elections

held by the sophomore class. Kneeland represents the house on the Interfraternity Conference; he holds the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Bishop is busy this spring as Assistant Manager of the track team.

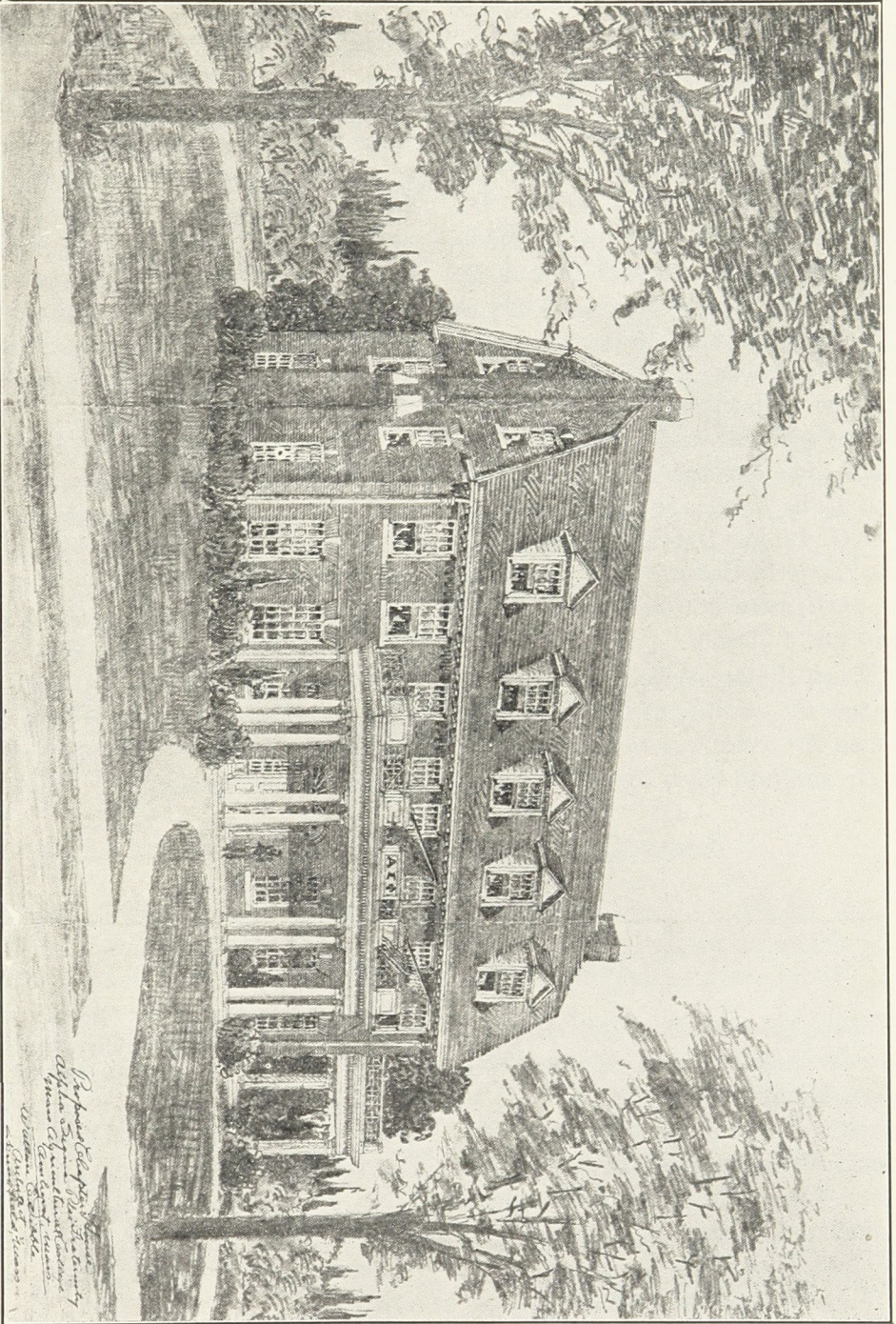
Joy is in the Roister Doisters, the campus dramatic club. He has a part in the 1928 Commencement Show, "*Twelfth Night*."

Taft is showing up well in football at the spring practices. He is a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee, the most important dance of the year.

Cucinotta '31, won a prize among the freshmen for excellence in English composition.

Renaud '30, is a member of the track team; his specialty is the two-mile run. Last fall he was a regular on the Cross-country team.

The house baseball team is showing up well in the Interfraternity League. There is much promising material and the championship ought to stay with Alpha Sigma Phi at the end of the season.



Proposed House for Gamma Chapter

So Near, Yet So Far

Might be the topic of this little piece. For it tells how two Alpha Sigs worked closely together for many months without discovering the fact of their mutual membership in Alpha Sigma Phi.

William K. Hutson, Alpha '19, while at Yale in May 1927, joined Publicity Lodge No. 1000, F. & A. M., and among those whom he met in that Lodge was a fellow named Herbert W. Evans, Lambda '10. For months Hutson and Evans attended Lodge together and then one night, when some especially important work had to be done, Hutson suggested the G. Blaine Darrah, Delta '08, of the Marietta Chapter, be called upon to participate at the meeting, as he too, was a Mason.

When Blaine arrived outside of the Lodge, the evening of the meeting, at which the work was to be taken care of, he ran into Herb Evans with great

astonishment, for he and Herb had attended classes at Columbia together.

He told Herb, in the course of conversation, that Bill Hutson would vouch for him as a Mason and entitle him to admission. Herb excitedly came into the Lodge and asked Bill whether he knew Blaine Darrah and this, of course, led to the discovery, on the part of both Evans and Hutson, that they were Sigs as well as Masons.

Their resulting surprise and delight may well be imagined and in fact was evidenced so volubly right in the meeting that the Master had to call them to order.

We wonder how many other Alpha Sigs are working along side each other in business offices, in fraternal organizations or meeting socially who are not aware of their common membership in our fraternity.

Cleveland Alumni Council

Elwood J. Holman, Zeta '10, sent in the announcement of the Cleveland Alumni Council, of the dinner given on March 16th for one of our most brilliant athletes, Bennie Oosterbaan, Theta '25, which was given at Bohanon and Haines, Carnegie Hall in Cleveland.

We also learned through his cor-

respondence that John Murray, Alpha '23, Wentworth Gantt, Alpha '19, and Richard Peters, Omicron '21, were on the Spring Frolic Committee that held the informal party April 18th at the Addison Junior High School. "A party for brothers, their sweethearts and wives".

Air Raids

Remember the old attic dorm at 404 with the great raftered roof and the collection of sway-back beds ranging from early Colonial to mid-Victorian? A great scene for an air raid on a cold Winter night when the blasts swept through the sashless windows. As they crept up to bed, by the light of a one candle power lamp, the air raiders surreptitiously carried stout paper bags of water. When all the brothers had crawled in and the light was put out the hostilities commenced. Sock! came a bag through the dark—perfect direction and elevation. Return fire from all directions; in all directions. Sock! Soak! Sock! Soak!

Finally the firing ceases—ammunition gone. Then the light flicks on and a crowd of drenched persons rush the stairs for the warmth of study rooms and dry pajamas. Then follow frantic attempts to find a dry strip of bed in which to finish the night and an ultimate resort of many to the comfort of davenport, settees, window seats or what have you. Eta, now count your men!

C. William Cleworth, Eta '14.

Reminiscence Editor pays one song book for each reminiscence published. Reminiscences not to exceed two hundred words.

Phi Chapter Perfectly Balanced

“Louie” Scherr, a junior mechanical engineer, took only one year to prove his worth and popularity. He has the job of guiding Phi Chapter for the coming year and there is no question as to his capability. Louis is a conscientious worker having better than a “90” average and taking an active part in dramatics.

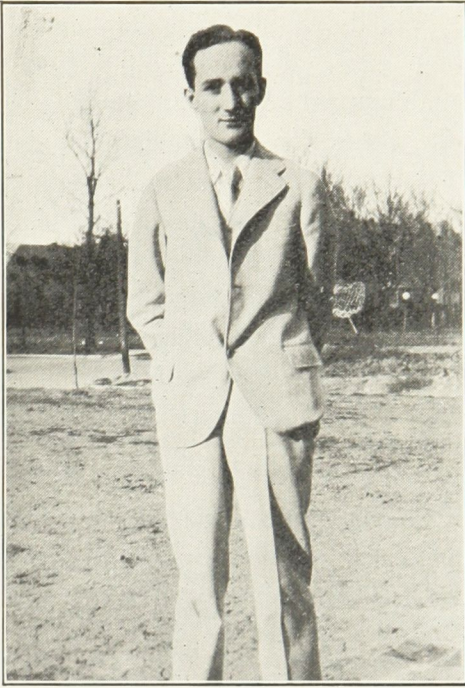
Ed Seabury '25, is personnel manager of Veishia—annual spring all college open house. Wallace Stanton '26, is treasurer.

Brother Kelsey and Pledge Ritchie were recently elected to membership in honorary social fraternities.

Phi Chapter was recently ranked first by President Hughes of Iowa State College in the fraternities on the Iowa State campus for most perfect balance of membership in all classes.

Brother Warburton was chosen Junior class treasurer in the Spring election.

Eta Chapter Snapshots



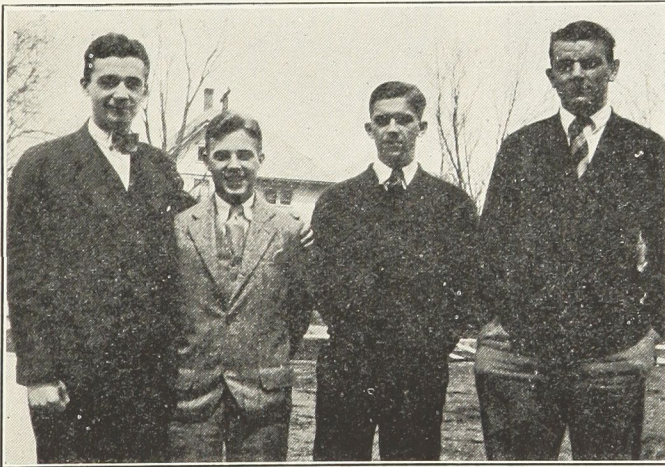
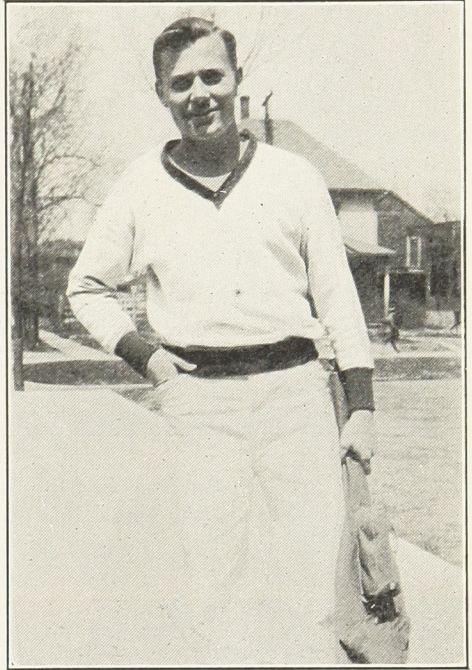
Don. H. Knapp '27, who has been playing a prominent part in the cast of "Nada", the annual musical comedy put on by Pierrots, the men's honorary dramatic organization. "Nada" has played in St. Louis, Danville and Decatur to packed houses and compares favorably with professional productions. This is Knapp's first effort in campus dramatics and his success gives great promise for his future in that field.

Just an informal snap of a corner of the porch and three charter members of the "Stack" Club. Knapp, Reese and Zelle of Eta Chapter going over the latest thing in magazines.



Eta Chapter Snapshots

Don Bodenschatz is Eta's sole dependence in the singles in Intramural tennis. He has gone through three matches successfully and looks good for several more.

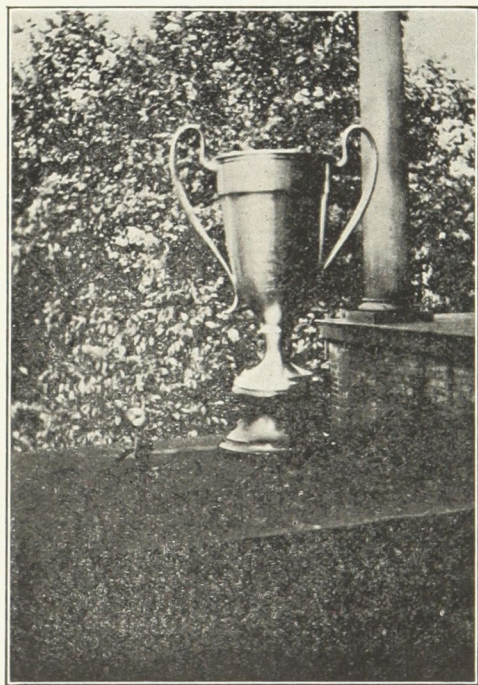


On the shoulders of these four men, Cizek, Mathison, Harper and Burdick, rest the hopes of Eta Chapter for a horseshoe pitching championship. The contestants report that they are rapidly rounding into form.

Alpha Gamma Chapter Snapshots



Left to right, bottom to top: Allendorf, Heidrich, Moredock, Bissell, "Bump" Stone, Murvosh, Boyd, Ed. Stone, Daum, Treon, Gibson, Porter, Ransom, Wood, White, Smith, of Alpha Gamma.

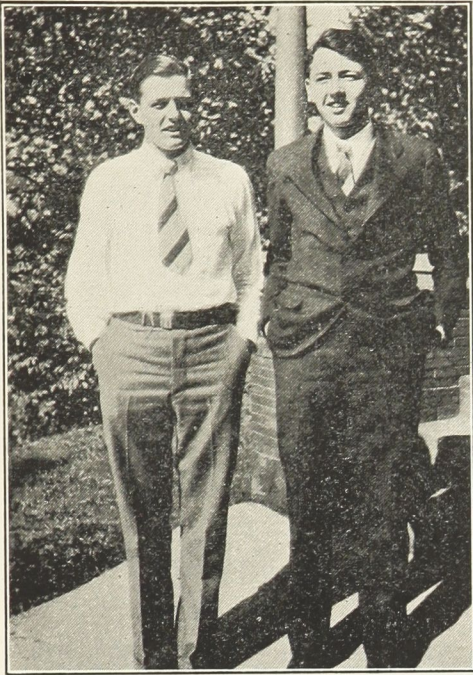


Scholarship Cup, won by Alpha Gamma with a high average of 4.04.

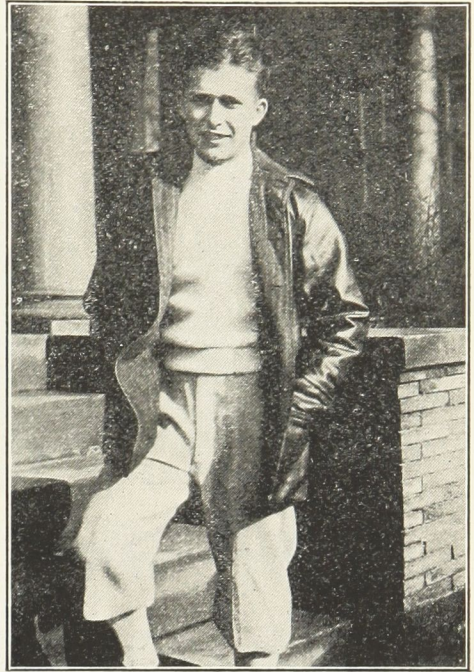


"Whity" Tryon

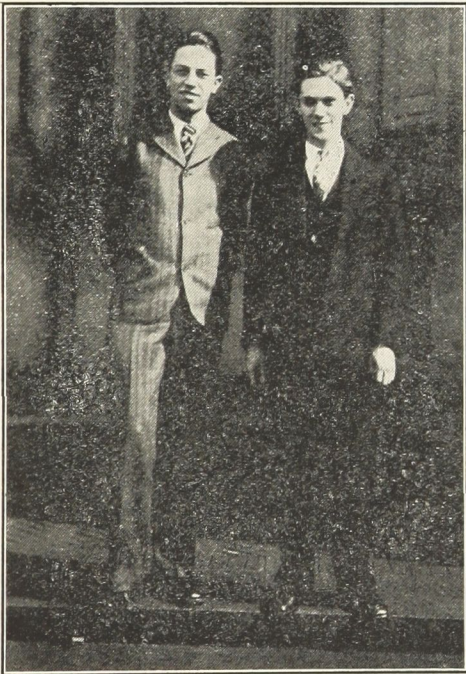
Alpha Gamma Snapshots



Ed and "Bump" Stone



K. J. Heldrick, H. S. P.



Sidells, Scheick



"Gibby" Gibson

Phi Chapter Snapshots



*Block and Bridle, honorary husbandry, probationists:
Carter, Pledge Boening, Chandler, of Phi Chapter*

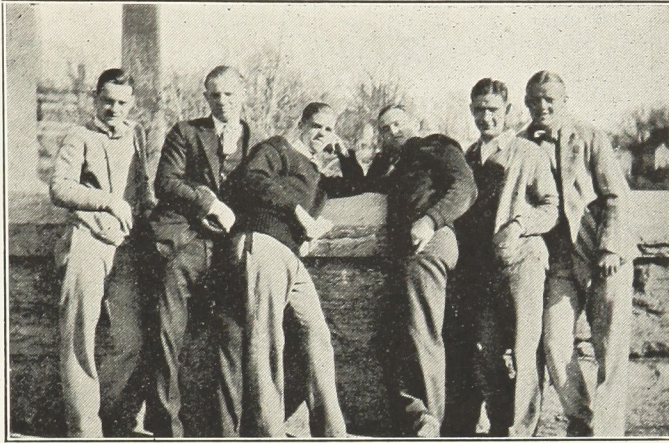


Stanley Nicol, H. M., Phi Chapter

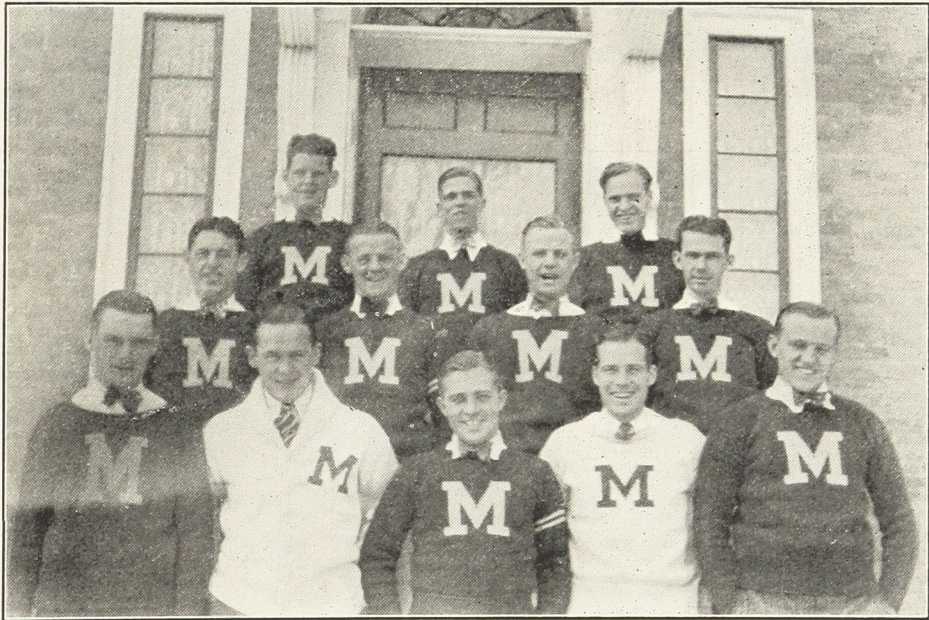


Scherr, H. S. P. Phi Chapter

Alpha Delta Chapter Snapshots

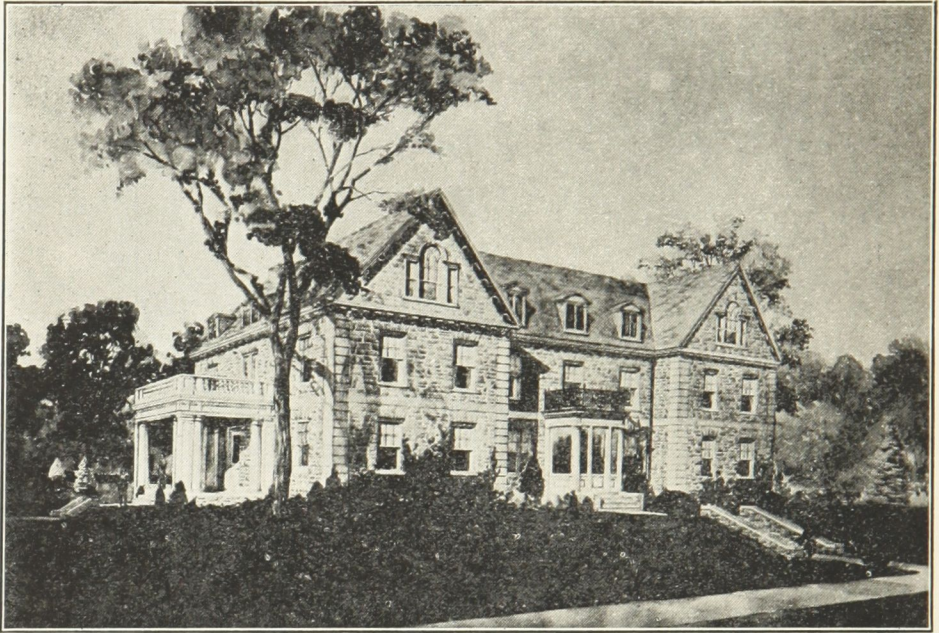


“Just Sigs”. Reading from left to right: Casey, Humeston, Johnson, Hasseltine, Sheehan and Palmer of Alpha Delta Chapter.



Athletes of Alpha Delta. Back row, l. to r.: “Ted” Huntington, ’30, Ralph Johnson, ’30; “Swede” Hendrix, ’28; middle row: “Luke” Collins, ’28; “Mig” Palmer, ’28; Dick Humeston, ’30; “Al” Leahy, ’28; front row: Roland Casey, ’30; Wilson Hasseltine, ’29; “Wallie” Golnick, ’28; Bill Donald, ’28; Glenn MacNary, ’30.

Upsilon Chapter Snapshots



Drawing of Upsilon's Chapter House, showing how it will look when finished.



In which the first shovelful is thrown. Left to right: Gorman, Bachman, Wilcox, Moore, MacLeod, Haines, Hood, Pledge Brinton, Spear, Romis, Architect Richter, Lindenmuth, Bader, Pugh, Jewell, Megargel, Heim, Hiorns, Wolzer, Whaite.

Upsilon Chapter Snapshots



Wilcox, Wellman and Waite start excavating for the new house for Upsilon.

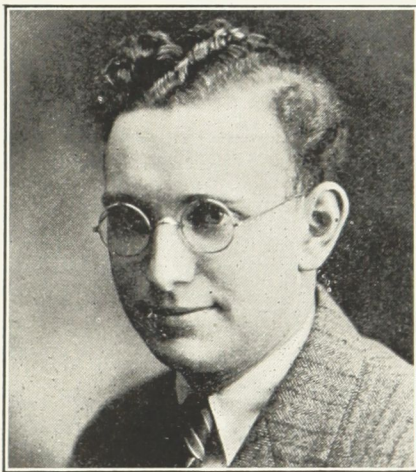
Poverty-stricken freshmen on Freshmen Day, last year at Penn State; reading from the ladder down: Wellman, Whaite, Wilcox, Sweppenhiser, all of Upsilon.



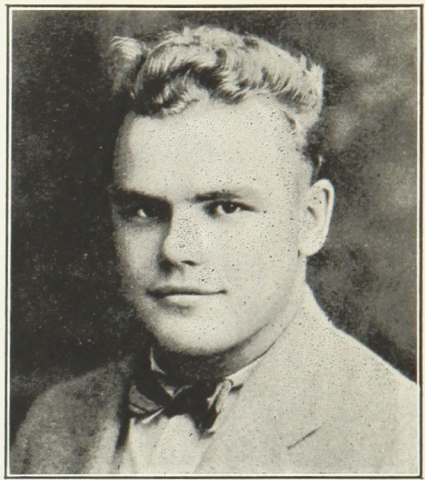
Epsilon Chapter Snapshots



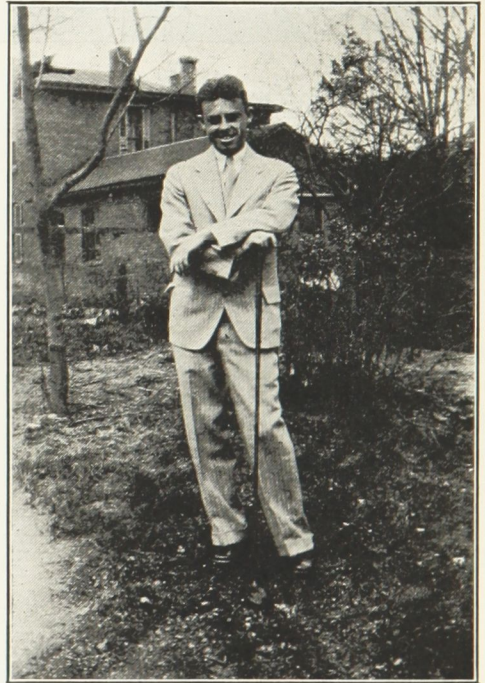
"Czar" Allen, Epsilon '25, varsity catcher for Ohio Wesleyan.



Barnard Mercer "Judge" H. J. P. Epsilon Chapter, Varsity Debater, Prominent in political and social life on the campus. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Honorary Society.



Don "Butter" Campbell of Epsilon, H. C., Varsity football guard.

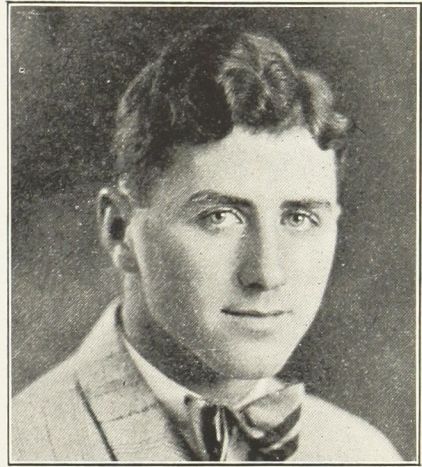


"Wats" Bailey, Epsilon, Captain varsity Golf Team

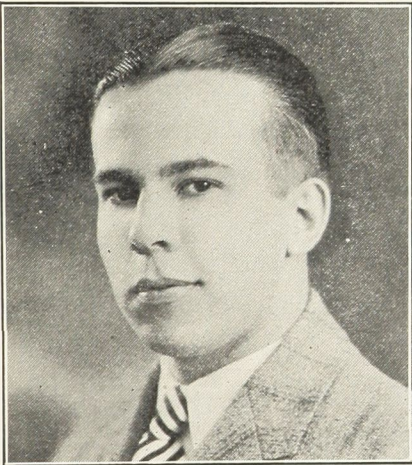
Epsilon Chapter Snapshots



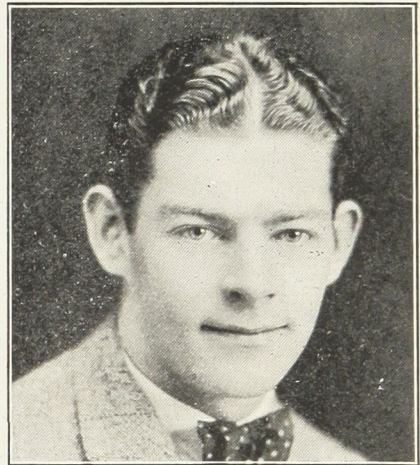
*"Ed" Lovell, Epsilon, Captain
Second Golf Team.*



*James W. Rayen, Epsilon,
selected as one of the represent-
ative men of the Junior class.*



*George "Moon" Mullin, Epsi-
lon, Baritone soloist of O. W. U.
Glee Club, President of Glee
Club, University Song Leader.*



*J. Harper Melvin of Epsilon,
best all-around Frosh Track man
at Ohio Wesleyan.*

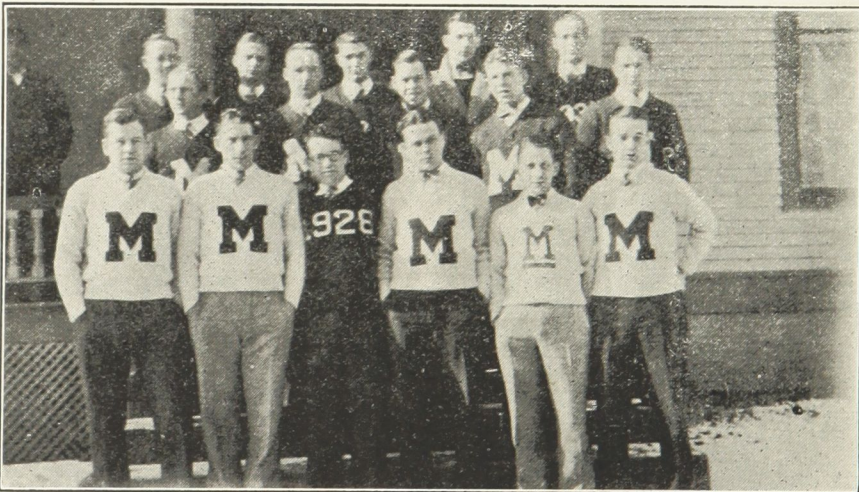
Miscellaneous Snapshots



Merle C. Bartley, competitor for a position on the crew, and Francis Cramer who is a baseball competitor of Iota



Richard A. Roess, Iota '26, of the Wrestling team and Eugene B. Bastian, Iota '25, Manager of Wrestling, 1927-28

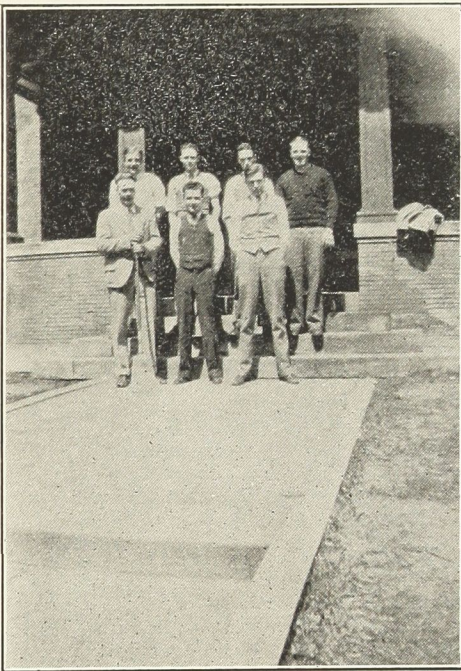


A group of Delta letter men—Reading from left to right: Raymond Farnham, Kenneth Mallery, Fred Goebel, William Rossiter, Julius Nevada, Harold E. Smith, Second Row: Arpad Nevada, Joseph Porter, Ralph Farnham, Harold Latimer, Francis Trott.. Gooble, the lad with the cheaters, also made his letter in Phi Beta Kappa

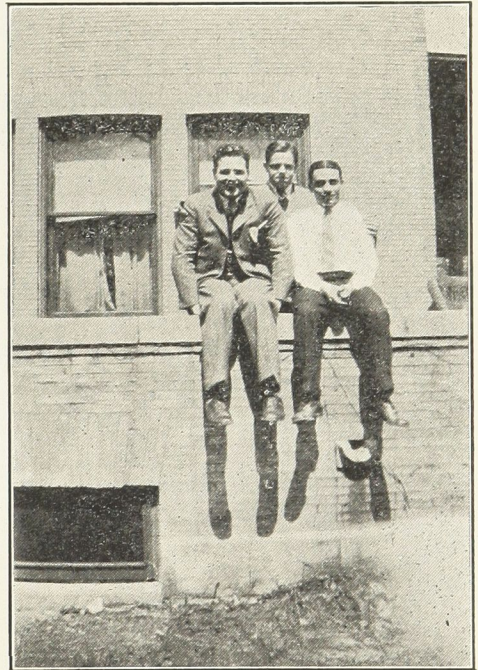
Miscellaneous Snapshots



Spencer Young, Iota '11, with Mrs. Young and their children, Mary, Eleanor, and Olive at their home in Huntington, Long Island. Spencer is one of the members of the Grand Prudential Committee.



Spring quarter pledges, Rho Chapter. Left to right: Front row—Rolf Smith, "Doc" Schleiter, Owen Hermann. Rear Row—George Kahela, Bill Wilson, Paul Schroeder, Bert Oja.

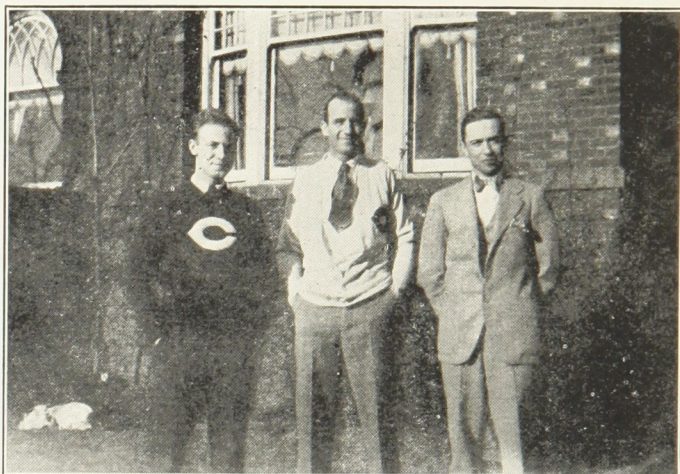


The reviewing stand at Rho. Left to right: Jim Smith, Bob Knoerr, Oliver Ossanna.

Miscellaneous Snapshots



M. Faye Bordner



*Left to right: Neubauer, McConnell, Morris
of Chi chapter*

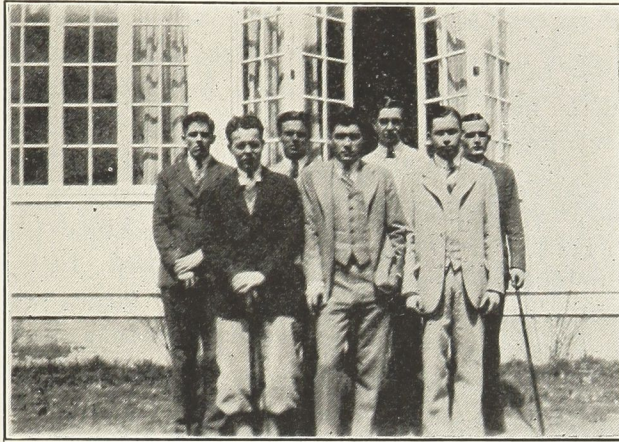


George Reed of Chi



Eldred Neubauer

Miscellaneous Snapshots



*The first officers of Alpha Eta of Alpha
Sigma Phi*
*Left to right: H. C., Armstrong; H. E., Scott;
H. C. S., Brooks; H. S. P., Prosser; H. S.,
Hankins; H. M., Field; H. J. P., Maclellan.*



*Gordon, Leys, Kotick
in Yokahoma.*

Eastman Of Alpha Eta Refuses Key

(Reprint from the *Dartmouth College Alumni Magazine*, April 1928)

"The happening of the last month which attracted the most widespread notice was the turning down of a Phi Beta Kappa key by Charles Allen Eastman '28, of New York City. At the time of his invitation to join he communicated to Dean Laycock his reasons for refusing what is commonly regarded as an honor. In brief they were that 'the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa places unnecessary emphasis in its methods of electing members, on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic average', that 'too little critical discussion and too much repetition of pure factual knowledge, simple learning by rote in other words, make for lack of thought on the part of the individual student,' and that Phi Beta Kappa 'ought to influence a man to broaden his intellectual interest, to seek extensive rather than intensive knowledge.'

"Lengthy communications to the Vox Pop of The Dartmouth, fell in equal numbers on the side of the Phi Betes and against them. Some writ-

er to that column suggested as a logical conclusion of the whole subject the abolition of marks. *The New York Sun* said, 'All this has been changed by the sturdy independence of Charles Allen Eastman of Dartmouth. When they tried to give him one of their dinky old keys he proudly sent word that he considered scholarship marks as greatly over emphasized in college; that he does not consider it an honor to belong to Phi Beta Kappa. Brethern of the non-Phi Beta Kappa ranks will ever revere his name.' Campus opinion seemed to back Eastman's stand but that may be because the individualists who fight any attempt to put men into molds express themselves more freely than the contented conservatives satisfied with formal standards.

"Eastman is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, the national which has taken over Sigma Alpha. Sigma Alpha during its existence at Dartmouth consistently had the highest scholastic record among the twenty-six fraternities on the campus. Eastman has also been a member of the soccer team these last two years, winning his letter each year."

C. E. Olson, President Of Twin City Council

Clarence E. Olson, Rho '18, was recently elected president of the Twin City Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi at its regular election in April.

Brother Olson was the unanimous choice of the brotherhood. He succeeds Brother Clarence H. Beglinger, Kappa '09, who has faithfully served

the group during the past year.

Gordon W. Sprague, Rho '17, was given the post of vice-president which includes the arduous duties of historian.

William H. Schneider, Rho '21, was elected chairman of the social committee which includes the staging of the annual all-Minnesota Alpha Sig Summer Picnic. Schneider is also athletic director.

Lawrence S. Clark, Rho '29, former Secretary of the council, was re-elected to that office.

Neuchatel Asphalte Co., Ltd.,
Box 2567, G. P. O., Sydney, N. S. W.
April 8th, 1928.

A. Vernon Bowen, Esq.,
Editor "The Tomahawk",
331 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.
Dear Brother Bowen:

Your letter of the 11th of January has been received in due course. Meanwhile, the December 1927 number of *The Tomahawk* has come to hand, and I observe the type of narrative you suggest regarding the experience of our men abroad.

In going over the correspondence relative to this matter, I must confess I am somewhat at a loss to understand why "Sigs" in foreign countries have been singled out as particularly worthy of mention. If it is because there seems to be especial merit in their accomplishments, I am certain that there are brothers in responsible positions in the U. S. whose activities

will make stories quite as absorbing and far more instructive. If there seem to be glamour and romance in foreign service which have some undefined appeal to those who remain at home, believe me when I say that it is an ardent romanticist indeed who derives any pleasure from a rough trip across the Bay of Bengal or the Arabian Sea during the monsoon. And 36 hours on the Nullabor Plains of Australia with the mercury around 120, or a day in the dust of the Indus Valley or the Sind Desert of India in July (temperature unrecorded), are guaranteed totally to extinguish any surviving vestiges of glamour!

I do not flatter myself that a recital of my experiences in foreign lands is of such intense interest to others that it deserves to be chronicled. However, if you believe there is anything in these attached notes which may be of benefit to those brothers who would venture beyond the limits of the U. S., you are at liberty to use them. I may even suggest that if they tend to discourage too abrupt a departure from the hospitable shores of America, they will have achieved a double purpose. And I may add that a rather extended sojourn abroad has convinced me that our United States are probably as desirable as any of the lands of the earth,—particularly for Americans.

Sincerely yours,

R. W. Parkhurst,

Cornell, Iota, 1908.

Mendenhall, Alpha Gamma '25 In Arabian Nights Country

April 2, 1928.

Dizful, Persia,

By way of Bahgdad.

Mr. A. V. Bowen,
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity,
331 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Bowen:

It was a pleasure to have your letter a few days ago. Since I am on my way into the mountains for the next six months and this is the last post office on the trail I had better put this letter off here if you are to get it very soon.

Persia is a great place if you don't weaken and lose your temper. You know that I am working for the Government and it has been known to happen that letters have been read by those other than to whom they were directed. So in view of this, the amount of information and just what is said might make better fiction than facts.

The climate over here varies from extreme heat to extreme cold, not all in the same place however. In Ah-waz last summer it reached 127 degrees in the shade and 177 degrees in the sun. Under these conditions you have to stop work at noon from May until October. The cold is in the north and not having been there I know nothing about it.

The mountains that I am going into now are not so high but they are the roughest that I have ever seen. Some one said that that is where the Lord stood when he cursed the earth and that saying is not far off. You cannot get mules thru all the way so you must *carry* the cargo part of the way. To make things more interesting the rocks get so hot in the summer that you can hardly touch them. I expect to spend most of the next six months in the Gorge of the Abi-i-Diz River. These people know nothing of canvas or rubber boats or even wooden ones; they make a raft by inflating about twenty goat skins, lashing a few sticks across the top and they will go nearly any place on this contraption.

No doubt the most interesting topic at home would be what about all these harems? Well you are going to be disappointed. A harem seems to consist of from one to four wives and all the old hags and dependents of the family. Of course there are a few sport models in existence which are not to be sneezed at but they are few and far between.

Persia is being developed and is stepping out rapidly, particularly so in the south. But there are still enough bandits around to make things uncomfortable at times. I have been attacked four times so far

and on three of those occasions, I had a heavy guard and the other I was able to bluff them out with a shot gun so I have been fortunate. We never go any place in the mountains without a heavy guard. That is one way that the Government does look after us very well.

I liked Persian bread until I saw them thrash last summer. The thrashing is done by putting all the grain, when it is ripe, in a large pile. Then cattle, donkeys, and sheep are herded around over the pile for about four days. At the end of this time all the grain, dust, chaff and dung are at the bottom of the pile. The women are then supposed to take panfuls of this intimate mixture and pour it from above their heads and let the wind blow everything away but the grain. But upon examination of the grain being ground into flour I found otherwise. The rest of the food as far as sanitation goes is not much better; so that about ninety per cent of our food is shipped from New York. They have wonderful fresh vegetables here but unless they are cooked you are likely to get diarrhea; and for anyone who has had a good case of that fresh uncooked vegetables have no attraction.

That letter of yours, Bowen, was a pleasure in more ways than one. You did not ask me to bring you back a Persian carpet. As a matter of fact in a year and a half, I have found just one carpet that was good enough to take back; that is, above the average. The carpets that you find that

are made now are not to be compared with those made previous to ten years ago. Any good carpets now come out of the homes and it takes some time to find them and longer than that to buy them.

There is one thing that does not interest you residents of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" any more, that we enjoy to the fullest extent; that is a little drink now and then. I am going to make an effort to get enough alcohol in my radiator so that I won't freeze up when I get back to the States.

If you ever see any of the Brothers from Pittsburgh give them my very best regards. Good luck to you, Bowen.

Fraternally yours,
(signed) F. B. Mendenhall.
Persian Gov't. Railway
Ahwaz, Persia.

American Consulate,
Oslo, Norway,
April 24, 1928.

Dear Bowen:

Just a line to transmit the card with the correct address and a check to cover the cost of *The History*. What about the charge for postage to these foreign parts?

Oslo is all I hoped it would be, and I am quite delighted with the place. After the constant heat of Batavia, Java I find that I like the change of seasons, if this country can be said to have one. That is really untrue, for Spring is coming, but in the country outside of Oslo the snow is still, two, three or more feet deep.

Are you coming over to the Olympic games at Amsterdam? That is my old stamping grounds, as you know, and I should be glad to be of help to any one who may visit that picturesque city. Oslo is not so far distant, and I am hoping that if you make the

trip to Holland you will likewise visit Norway.

With kindest regards, believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

Porter Kuykendall,
Lambda '14.

Secretary Weds



Myra Story

To those members who have visited us at 331 Madison Avenue this announcement will come as a pleasant

surprise. Miss Myra Story, for two years secretary to the Secretary, was married Sunday, May 6th to Cyril K. Empringham, former football star at Columbia University.

Miss Story, it may be said, has been alluded to as "Brother" Story at times by brothers from our chapters who have not known her identity. In connection with her work at this office Miss Story has made many friends and acquaintances among our list of Alpha Sigma Phi men. Indeed, she has met and remembered to greet again, men from all our chapters—from coast to coast. And I know those friends will be wishing her happiness.

But—to keep all of my visitors from staying away from the office. I am indeed pleased to add another announcement. Miss Story will continue with her work here sometime after the publishing date of *The Tomahawk*.

Incidentally Mr. Empringham is a Beta Theta Pi man.

New Book By Klingberg

FRANK J. KLINGBERG'S latest book, *A Side-Light on Anglo-American Relations, 1839-1858*, was given a review by Evaleen Locke in the *California Daily Bruin* a short time ago and Brother Franklin E. Kislingbury, Alpha Zeta '26, submitted it to Headquarters:

The peculiar merit of Professor Frank J. Klingberg's latest book, *A Side-Light on Anglo-American Relations, 1839-1858*, lies in the fact that it is a source-book in a hitherto veritably untouched field of history—the anti-slavery movement both here and in England. This particular volume takes up the correspondence of Lewis Tappan and other anti-slavery propagandists in America with the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society—a correspondence which colors with a little warmer light the facts of this period which are superficially glossed over in the numerous histories which fill the bookshelves of American libraries.

Dr. Klingberg is chairman of the U. C. L. A. history department and this is his second volume on this general subject. *The Anti-Slavery Movement in England*, brought out by the Yale University press, created quite a stir among the critics when it appeared in 1926.

"Sometime I hope to write a complete history of the anti-slavery movement," the author told us when

we asked how he came to write on this topic. "It's never been done before. Besides, I have always been fascinated with the study of propaganda, and anti-slavery agitation was propaganda from first to last".

.....Dr. Klingberg, on a leave of absence last year, toured England for authentic source material for reproduction and annotation. These Tappan letters were a happy afterthought to "*The Anti-Slavery Movement in England*".

Some idea of the immense amount of work involved may be had by reading a few of the footnotes which sometimes fill whole pages with the exception of one line of the text. Without these footnotes, the letters would be valueless and almost unintelligible to the amateur student of this period. There are references to events which are scarcely mentioned in the histories, to men, well-known in their time, but later forgotten, to books and periodicals now out of print. All these are explained with meticulous care in the foot notes—which often make more interesting reading than the letters themselves.

"One letter mentioned the island of St. Ciera, but even Professor Westergaard, whose chief interest in life is maps, couldn't find it. Just as we were about to give up we discovered that St. Ciera was nothing but St. Croix with an eccentric spelling,"

Dr. Klingberg twinkled in that charming way of his.

Aside from the footnotes, there is a long introduction which serves as a background for the letters themselves, a description of the anti-slavery situation in this period, and a brief sketch of the individuals and societies concerned. There is a short conclusion followed by a thirty-five page index in which topics, incidents, personalities and geographical locations are cross-indexed under every conceivable heading.

“The task of proof-reading was not the least of our difficulties. If you are publishing a reliable source book, the source material must be accurately reproduced or half the value for those

who base their investigations on it is lost”.

“Many of these letters are very informal, and full of peculiar spellings and abbreviations. In spite of our express injunctions to the contrary the linotyper insisted on spelling out ‘&c’ and ‘secy’ and perfecting the misspellings, all of which had to be corrected before the book was published”.

The volume was printed by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in Washington, on money obtained from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Brother Frank J. Klingberg, professor at the University of Southern California, was initiated into Alpha Zeta Chapter, March 6, 1927.

Eta Pledges Seven New Men

Seven new names were added to the Eta Chapter roll. They are as follows: Hal. E. Conant, Buchman, Michigan; John P. Jarvis, Campaign, Illinois; J. Anthony Goeller, Trenton, New Jersey; Ward A. Southard, Omaha, Nebraska; Gustav Ehnborn, Chicago, Illinois; C. B. Harper, Chandlerville, Illinois, and Ted Davis, West Frankfort, Illinois.

The night of Monday, May 14th, saw Lambda Chapter formally initiate six new members. The men were: Arthur M. Wells, Wayne I. Grunden, Charles D. Lawrence, Wallace E. Carr, Everett R. Tarvis and Oliver J. Keyes. Wells is from Amityville, Long Island; Grunden is from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Lawrence from Groton, Massachusetts; Carr from Brooklyn, New York, and Tarvis from Montezuma, Iowa.

News From Alpha Eta, Our Newest Chapter

The following brothers were among the fourteen seniors recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa: W. W. Ballard, who is Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Round Table, Beta Alpha Phi—biological fraternity, holder of the Woods Hole scholarship for last summer, and who was a member of the Glee Club for three years. R. W. Hankins, who has been H. S. for the past year. C. E. Scott, who has been H. E. for the past year. He is a member of the 1928 Aegis Board and of the Round Table. C. A. Woods, who is a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa Educational fraternity.

Brother Wheland, who had the distinction of being elected to this society at the end of his Junior year has won his letter on the rifle team, and also on the fencing team for the past two years. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity. He has recently been awarded the Charles O. Miller, Jr., Memorial Fellowship, which is granted on a basis similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarships. In the college foils championships which have just been held, Wheland took second place to Captain Cetraro in a close match 5-4.

At a recent meeting of the Round Table, R. E. Ela '30, was elected Secretary for the coming year. This is the college liberal and discussion club, and has recently been placed on the D. A. R. black-list. Ela is a member

of the Dartmouth debating team and Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity. He is also the member of the Christian Association Cabinet in charge of deputation teams in 1928-29.

Other Alpha Sig members of the Round Table include Brothers Ballard, Bush, Benjamin, Hayes, Heftler, Kemp, McClellan and Whipple.

H. D. Newman '30 won the novice foils championship of the college in the recent college tournament.

H. P. Martin '29 travelled 6000 miles with the Dartmouth Musical Clubs this year on the annual spring trip, to Denver and back, a trip of over three weeks.

Brother Martin sings bass in the Glee Club, which won the intercollegiate championship this winter.

R. L. Maclellan '28, has been Managing Editor of the *Pictorial* for the past year. F. H. Hankins '28, has been news editor of the *Daily Dartmouth*.

E. L. Savage, Jr., '29 will be the Manager of the Forensic Union for 1928-29.

Daniel Benjamin Luten '29, has been elected H. S. P. for the next six months. He is a track man and the secretary of Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity.

Gwynne Prosser '28, presided at the Fourth Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation at the University Club in Boston on April 26th and 27th. Seniors

from various New England colleges, business executives, and personnel men attended the talks and discussions of the conference. The subject of discussion was—"What a college trained man has to offer, and what he has a right to expect of business and industry." These conferences are annually held under the auspices of the University Club of Boston to bring together the prospective employers and the seniors about to enter the business world.

Prosser has been H. S. P. of the Alpha Eta Chapter for the past year. It was under his leadership that the local fraternity became a chapter in Alpha Sigma Phi. He has been Secretary of the New York Club of Dartmouth for the last two years, a member of the Interfraternity Council,

and is prominent in Cabin and Trail, the governing body of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

On May 16, C. N. Field '27 received the degree of Master of Commercial Science from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He has been very active on the campus throughout his college career. He was a member of Cabin and Trail for four years, of the Ledyard Canoe Club, the Camera Club, the Mathematical Club, the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity. In his freshman year he was on the cross-country and basketball squads. In his senior year he was the Managing Editor of the *Dartmouth Pictorial*. Field served as H. M. of the Chapter during the past year.

Psi's Annual Banquet

One of the outstanding social events of the year at Psi Chapter was the formal Alpha Sig dinner and dance held in the main dining room of the Benton Hotel of Corvallis, Oregon. This plan was introduced by the Sigs at the university and since the event they have been mimicked by numerous other Greek letter societies

The chapter pledged Clarence Parker, Portland, Oregon; Emmett

Knickerbocker, Bend, Oregon; and Ralph Rickard, Los Angeles, California, shortly after the last issue of *The Tomahawk* went to press.

For a number of years the Sigs on the campus at Oregon have dominated in athletics and activities on the campus. But this year with the approach of the track season the chapter is doubly proud of A. Bayard Sisson, their outstanding man on the

cinder path; fastest man in the quarter, half and mile events; member of the famous Oregon State four-mile relay team, which has taken various national meets for the past few years; officer in the Varsity "O" society of lettermen and contender in the oncoming Olympics. This is Sisson's last year in school.

William A. Burr, captain of the basketball team this year and high point man on the squad for the last two years, has been the outstanding player in this sport. Brother Burr is first vice-president of the Varsity "O" and the student council and secretary of Sigma Alpha, honorary society. Burr served as H. S. P. of the chapter for one year but has always shown an active interest in fraternity affairs.

John Logan, a member of the baseball team and heavy hitting outfielder of the college nine and diminutive end who has smeared so many players for the other coast teams, was chosen to guide his team-mates in the latter sport the largest majority of times during the past season. It is the policy at Oregon State that no football captain be elected, but a man is chosen before each game to guide the team.

Psi Chapter also boasts three captains in major sports.

In the freshman class, Carl Johnson, has taken first place in the breast stroke this year and will swim in the state meet.

Pledge Otis Royse is a member of the Glee Club and is the bet of the

freshmen in the high jump this season.

Pledges Kiecker, McCauley, Bridge, Knickerbocker, Ebel, Parker and Rickard are out for the freshman baseball team with excellent prospects.

Although tennis is but a minor sport at Oregon State, it is one of the activities on the campus that the chapter has not entered in competitively, but this year it is well represented by Pledges Bridge and Kiecker.

Pledges Stryker, Hayes and Brother are on the freshman crew.

Pledge Rickard has done exceptional work in oratory.

Sigs at Upsilon

In the spring sports Upsilon is represented by Brothers K. G. Haines and C. A. Meisinger.

Haines is a varsity pitcher and has been pitching splendid ball, winning four out of five to date. He is also a member of Skull and Bones, honorary campus society.

Meisinger, who took third place in the Freshman Cross-country Inter-collegiates in New York last fall, is running the mile for his class.

Pledge E. Davis recently was elected member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

R. L. Wilcox and J. W. Gibbon took part in the 1928 Thespian show; Wilcox played the part of a girl in the chorus and Gibbon featured in the orchestra.

J. C. Gorman has been elected a member of the Student Council and

was also a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

J. Coogan has been elected Junior News Editor of the *Penn State Collegion*.

Upsilon's formal banquet for its new initiates was held at the Chapter House on March Third. Many indications of future greatness was displayed in the opening remarks of the new brothers in their wise sayings on impromptu topics. Those welcomed into the Mystic Circle at this time were:

Brothers Wallace Gibbon, Harry Parmley, Shubert Walzer, James Pugh, Charles Meisinger, Earl Lindenmuth, William Holland, Edwin Weidler, and James Coogan.

Three new men have been pledged by Upsilon since the spring initiation. They are: Allen Forster, '31; Donald Schaal '31; and Elwood Davis '29.

Pledge Davis has recently been initiated in Sigma Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity and is a valuable asset to our track and tennis teams.

Upsilon Builds New House

Where is the Sig whose pulse does not quicken and the old fight come back again when they tell you that we are soon to be in the New Home? And what a wonderful home it is going to be. Each and every one of the alumni envy the actives their opportunity to enjoy the splendid advantages afforded them.

Located out there on Prospect Avenue with that wonderful group

of trees on the rear of the lot to give the House background, we will have one of the most beautiful and most modern houses in State College. This has been possible only after many years of lengthy discussion and many smoky (Bull-Sessions).

The House will have accommodations for forty-two men. That means the alumni and the actives must constantly be on the lookout for good material for Alpha Sigma Phi. Cooperation will mean that we may have the satisfaction of seeing the New House become one of the leaders in Penn State affairs. Not only putting men out for managerships, but having them make their mark scholastically and socially. Place the name of Alpha Sigma Phi on a new pedestal at State. Have people associate a (Sig) with the big things in the college.

The Alumni body may well appreciate the fact that they may invest their money in the Second Mortgage Bonds with great security to substantiate that loan. Remember too, that we are not asking for donations of money. We will give you full value for every dollar you invest with us. For every dollar invested there will be over two dollars equity in actual value.

Take those pictures that we have enclosed. Set them on your desk so that you may see them while you are writing that check. Then to back up your belief that you have made the best financial step that was possible, plan to come back to State as soon as

you possibly can do so. By doing this, you may see where your money was put to work and you will be just as thoroughly enthusiastic as all the members of the Board of Trustees, and as all the actives are when they ramble through the building as it now stands.

Bind yourself more closely with "The Old Gal."

From "*The Pinnacle*" of Upsilon.

Beta Has Three Minor Sport Captains

Beta has been most fortunate this year in having three of its members elected to captaincies of three minor sports. Captain John Lane, of the Lacrosse team, a red-haired youth standing well over six feet has been the outstanding player on his team—and in some games has appeared to be the whole team—although John, naturally very modest would deny that most violently; however, if the newspapers are to be believed (and sometimes they tell the truth) such has been the case on several occasions.

Jimmy Reid, one of the outstanding two mile runners on the track squad will lead the Cross-Country runners next fall. Jimmy has the record of never having been beaten in a dual meet, and in view of the fact that he never had a track shoe on before his sophomore year, it is quite likely that he is only beginning to show his true worth.

No one was more surprised than

Dave O'Connell when he was elected to captain the basketball team next year. Ever since coming to college he has been out for the team but it wasn't until last year that he really showed up well enough to earn a regular berth. During the last season, however, he came through with flying colors, and as a result he is Harvard's next basketball captain.

Alpha Delta Activities

Brothers Johnson, Humeston and Casey all of the class of 1930 received the major "M" in basketball during the past season.

Robert McLeod and Theodore Huntington won their letters in hockey this winter. Those men are also members of the class of 1930.

B. Glenn MacNary '30 was elected assistant manager of basketball for the coming year at the close of the past season.

D. Francis Howe '29 was recently chosen Athletic Editor of the Campus. Brother Howe is also a member of the Athletic Council and Chairman of the Junior Week Program Committee.

Roy Hardy '31, and Harold F. Perry '31, were recently pledged to Delta Tau, sophomore honorary society.

Richard J. Humeston '30 has been elected to Sage, junior class honorary society.

Alpha Delta is well represented on the baseball diamond this spring. The following men are making strong bids for the team: Arthur Hingston, Wil-

son Hasseltine, Luke Collins, Richard Humeston, John McDonald, and Walter Gollnick. Dick Miller '30, is out for Assistant-Manager of baseball.

Bob McLeod and Bill Donald are out for track and should easily win their letters.

Alpha Delta is glad to announce the pledging of two new men, Leslie Valocis '30, and Richard Adney Fenderson '30. Both men are popular members of the Sophomore class. Val is an athlete of much ability, while Dick is the popular piano player of the Black Panther Serenaders.

Iota's Men

Richard G. Roess, Iota '26, has been for the past two years a member of the Cornell wrestling squad, wrestling in the 145 pounds division. In the intercollegiates this spring he placed third in this division. Recently he was elected to Sphinx Head, senior honorary society. Besides his prowess as a westler, he plays a saxophone, and is the mainspring of the house orchestra.

Eugene B. Bastian, Iota '25, was assistant manager of the wrestling team in 1926-27; and during the past year served as manager of the squad. He is a member of Sphinx Head, senior honorary society, and last fall

was on the membership committee of the Athletic Association.

Brother Stone is Assistant Professor of painting in the school of architecture. His reputation is two-fold, for his paintings and for his stories. A while ago he gave the house a most excellent painting, which is both inspiring and beautiful.

William T. Reed, Iota '26, is Associate Editor of the *Cornellian*, and Harry F. Stiefel, Iota '25, is circulation manager of the same publication. Thomas Pierie, Iota '26, who rowed number five on last year's freshman crew, is holding down the same place in the Varsity boat. Merle C. Bartley, Iota '26, coxswain of last years freshman crew, is in the competition for managership of Cornell's navy. Francis Cramer, Iota '26, is another competitor. He is out for the managership of the baseball team.

Robert J. McCarthy won his competition for business manager for the Freshman Handbook. He will be business manager his Senior year.

Robert C. Rosser, Iota '27, was recently elected to the glee club.

During Junior week, the house was host to some thirty girls, who came from far and near to enjoy the festivities. The program consisted of a tea dance, concert by musical clubs, Junior Prom. and wound up in a blaze of glory with the closed dance on Saturday night. And as one of the brothers said, "It was a wow".

News from Xi

Twelve men were initiated into the Mystic Circle by Xi Chapter at ceremonies held March 17. The initiation was attended by several alumni who were visiting the active chapter at the time.

The new members are: Kenneth Allen, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Walter Anderson, Litchfield, Nebr.; Byron Bailey, Lincoln, Nebr.; Lowell Davis, Casper, Wyo.; Dean Esling, Lead, So. Dak.; Samuel Ely, Ainsworth, Nebr.; Walter Graham, Dakota City, Nebr.; Clyde Kelly, Casper, Wyo.; Walter Lehmkuhl, Wahoo, Nebr.; Ernest Magaret, Papillion, Nebr.; Paul Peterson, Long Pine, Nebr.; and Don Riley, Princeton, Nebr.

Several members of Xi Chapter have recently been initiated into professional and honorary campus organizations. John Clark, Windsor, Colo., was recently initiated into Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity. Maurice W. Konkell, Cheyenne, Wyo., has been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Brother Oscar D. Norling is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Ray Ramsey, Xi '26, is an instructor in dramatics in the School of Fine Arts. Ramsey has done creditable work this year, playing the leads in "Sun Up" and "Old English."

More than two hundred couples attended the annual spring party given at the Lincoln hotel by Xi Chapter Friday, April 20. The ball room was

decorated in accordance with the season.

Several alumni were back for a visit and to attend the party. Among them were: Arthur Herring, Harry Moore, Wilson Bryans, Harry Pecha, Leslie Crandall, Dana Cole, Dr. Bren, Ernest Weymuller, James Horacek, Ernest Lundgren, and Rollo Van Kirk.

Many alumni were present at the annual spring banquet held by Xi Chapter Saturday, April 21. Among them were: Dr. Wallace Gerrie, Wallace Jeffries, Harold Hansen, Harry Moore, Arthur Herring, Wilson Bryans, Archie Hickman, William Angell, Ernest Weymuller, James Horacek, Ernest Lundgren, Carlisle Logan Jones, Leslie Crandall, Emmitt Dunaway, Harry Pecha, and Willard Usher. Several telegrams were received from Brothers who were unable to attend.

Brother Walter Lehmkuhl and pledges Harry Pritchard and Willard Urban were initiated into the Men's Commercial Club. Brothers Robert Dubois and Harold Halbeisen are also members of the Commercial Club.

Following are the officers recently selected by Xi Chapter to serve for the ensuing term:

Willard K. Bailey, Omaha, Nebr., H. S. P.; Gordon E. Larson, Rawlins, Wyo., H. J. P.; John A. Stephens, Ulysses, Nebr., H. S.; Maurice W. Konkell, Cheyenne, Wyo., H. C. S.; Carroll D. Curtis, Auburn, Nebr., H. E.; Harold Rice, Neligh, Nebr., H. M.; and Walter B. Lehmkuhl, Wahoo, Nebr., H. C.

Xi Chapter has four Sigs on the University faculty this year. Dana F. Cole, Xi, '13, is teaching in the College of Business Administration. Bernard F. Oakes, Eta, '20, is head line coach for Nebraska's football team.

Bozotech C. Bren, Rho, '18, is with the department of chemistry. John Redditt, Phi, '20, is with the extension department of the College of Agriculture.

Neubauer Wins Big Ten Conference Championship On Gym Team

Places Third In National Meet

E. L. Neubauer is Chi's latest wearer of the coveted "C", having been awarded his major letter for his outstanding performance on the Gymnastic Team, this season. Neubauer, who specializes on the side horse, won the Big Ten Conference Championship, and placed third in the national meet in Boston in this event. He was one of the team of four men who gathered the necessary points to win, for the University of Chicago, the title of National Gymnastic Champions.

During the season Neubauer performed in eight meets, winning first place in his event in every meet except the first one of the season, a non-conference meet with Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

Neubauer has been outstanding on the campus during his college career. Graduating from Owensboro High School in Owensboro, Ky., he entered the University in 1924. He has served as advertising manager of the *Daily Maroon*, is a member of Blackfriars and Crossed Cannons, honorary military society, leader of the Military Ball in 1927 and a sponsor of the Ball this year. He was the Chapter's delegate to the National Convention last summer and is now H. E. of the chapter, and has handled the finances of the chapter very much to the satisfaction of both the Corporation and the brothers.

On graduation in June, Neubauer will be awarded his "C" blanket in recognition of his athletic ability; and his loss to the chapter as an active will be greatly felt by the brothers in Chi.

Reed Edits University of Chicago Year Book

George Reed is Chi's outstanding activity man. Besides being Editor in Chief of the *Cap and Gown*, the University Year Book, he edited the official *University Hand Book*; edited and directed sales of the program for the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament; is a co-chairman of the Interfraternity sing; member of the Interfraternity Council; a member of Score Club and Iron Mask, sophomore and junior honor societies, and is a member of the Junior Class Coun-

cil and University Board of Publications.

Besides his journalistic ability Reed has shown considerable prowess as an athlete. He has earned his minor letter in football and has performed on the track team the last two seasons. In the former sport he is handicapped by his size, however, the "Peanut" as he is called, is known as the smallest man in Big Ten Football.

Reed's home is in Rensselaer, Indiana. He is a Junior so has some time to add further to his already long list of activities.

Scholz of Chi Graduates With Honors

Richard R. Scholz, a senior in the College of Commerce and Administration, and one of the outstanding men of his class, will receive his diploma, with honors, this June. Scholz has, during his four years as an undergraduate, been most active on the campus. He has made himself known both in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. As editor-in-chief of last year's *Cap and Gown*, The University Year Book; as a member of the Commerce School Council, and of Alpha Sigma Delta, the honorary commercial fraternity; as associate editor of the *Freshman Handbook*; as a representative to the Student Board of Publications, and as a member of Iron Mask; the honor society for junior men; he

has built up an activity record of which Chi Chapter is more than proud. At the end of his Junior year he was appointed one of the ten University Marshals, a group of Senior men, appointed by the President and board of trustees of the university on the basis of high character, scholastic ability and activity record, to assist at all formal University Functions. At the June Convocation he will serve for the last time in this capacity. During the first half of this school year Brother Scholz piloted the Chapter as H. S. P. most successfully. His loss through graduation will be deeply felt.

Alpha Gamma Continues to Hold Editorship of Puppet

Arthur F. Sidells, Alpha Gamma, '26, came thru in proper form this year and again, *Puppet*, Carnegie's comic, is edited by an Alpha Sig, "Bill" Scheick, this year's Editor-in-Chief, turned his work over to Sidells after a year in which many improvements have been made and this very popular campus publication has become even more popular. Both Scheick and Sidells are very active in the chapter and the brothers of Alpha Gamma are going to miss "Bill's" good humor and fine spirit next year.

Sidells has become Editor-in-Chief of *Puppet* as the result of three years of hard work on Carnegie's Campus. He began his sophomore year holding the offices of treasurer and social chairman of his class, as well as H. S. and chairman of the social committee of his chapter. His clever contributions to *Puppet* gained a place for him on the editorial staff and later he was elected editor-in-chief of the *Campus Week Squeek*, upon the resignation of Brother Scheick.

He was recently elected Arts School representative to the Student Council. This will be his second year on the council as last year he served that body as assistant treasurer. He is a member of the following honorary fraternities: Delta Skull, junior activities honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary, and Scarab, national professional honorary.

Alpha Beta at Iowa

Alpha Beta chapter was rated sixth this year in scholarship at the University of Iowa, with an average of 1.94. Distlehorst won individual honor, incidently, when he was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi key as the man who ranked highest in scholarship and future promise in the College of Commerce.

Riepe was a member of the winning team in debate with the University of Missouri.

Akre and Jones, although the work is somewhat out of their line, have both been playing leads in University theatre work.

Arno Tagge, H. S. P. of the chapter, was recently elected to the office of Vice President of the Commerce Club.

Harold Claassen was promoted from a mere reporter to the position of Sporting Editor of the *Iowan*. He was also elected to Sigma Delta Chi in recognition of his ability along journalistic lines.

Alpha Beta chapter is planning a new home, and hopes that the coming year will bear out the promises of the present school year.

Two new cups were won by Alpha Beta athletics; the fraternity team won the section trophy in the basketball tournament but were beaten by Phi Delta Theta in the game to determine the championship of the University. Peterson, captain; Geiger and Stickney won places on the all-fraternity team.

Eltings did splendid pitching for the fraternity baseball team, while on the university swimming team Harrington, Berger and Spiers were awarded numerals, and Peterson another "I".

The depletion in the pledge ranks caused by initiation in February has recently been filled with the pledging of five new men.

Vernon Holmes of Sioux City, a baseball pitcher of no mean ability, shows promise of helping to make history in Big Ten Circles next season.

August Berger, of Davenport, and Dick Speirs of Kansas are strong men in gym work.

Sherman Green is out for Freshman Track while Morris Atwood is active both socially and scholastically. Green and Morris are both from Des Moines.

Goebel of Delta Goes Phi Beta Kappa

Delta chapter has made rapid strides to regain the scholarship prestige held for many years. At the close of this year the scholastic average of the fraternity is higher than it has been for some time.

Frederick Baldwin Goebel, a senior of this year, was awarded the coveted key of Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Chapter expects to see five other men make this National honorary society within three years.

The Chapter was more than well represented in the field of sport this year. Ten men won their varsity sweaters in football during the fall season, while seven freshmen earned their numerals in the same sport.

On the basketball court, Delta was at her usual strength, having four regulars who made their letters. Six of the freshmen were awarded numerals in basketball.

In baseball the chapter contributed a generous share to the college team. Kenneth Mallory, Raymond Farnham, and Joseph Porter were regular

pitchers; A. J. Nevada at third base, Ralph Farnham at left field, and George Meyer, utility man, also made the squad.

Alpha Sigma Phi won the interfraternity track meet at Marietta this year, although the odds were against her. Francis Trott was high point man with a total score of 25 out of a possible 30 points.

Raymond Hodge won both the 440 yard dash and the half mile event, while Louis Meyer and Joseph Porter, "dark horses", by the way, took places in the 440 yard dash and the javelin throw, respectively.

Kaiser and Mullin Successful in Spring Elections

The close of the spring elections found Epsilon Chapter congratulating two of its members upon their success.

Hillis Kaiser was elected senior member of the Honor Court by the senior class, and on the same evening was elected president of the Honor Court by the members of that body. This makes Kaiser also eligible for election to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary society.

George Mullin received the position of University Song Leader without opposition, only a few days before he was elected to the presidency of the University Glee Club.

Epsilon chapter is well represented in all campus activities this year. Severinghaus and Boehnker are elig-

ible for election to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring elections. Allen and Mercer are members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary, and of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate. Morrison and Mullin are members of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, and Rayen and Rees of Gamma Phi, honorary gymnastic fraternity.

In athletics, Allen is catcher on the baseball team for his second consecutive year. Campbell is an outstanding sophomore football letter man, Rayen, Reese, and Johnston are members of the gym team and Riddle is a member of the swimming team. Dirrick, Melvin, and Murdock are showing up well on the track squad. Brandfass has shown excellent form in frosh basketball. Bailey is a veteran member of the golf team.

McLean is supported in the Glee Club by Severinghaus, Boehnker, Mullin, Kolb, Bell, Wible, Kaiser, and Seiple.

Allen, Mercer, Morrison, Sherbondy, Bell, Thornburg and Morgan are active members of the varsity debate squad.

Bell and Fuller are active in University dramatic circles.

Fuller is a member of the *Transcript* staff, while Brother Quinn recently resigned as assistant sport editor of the *Transcript*.

Morrison is president of the University Band and Mercer is president of the Y. M. C. A. Allen, Mercer, Rayen, Ohl and Sherbondy are members of Student committees.

Roland G. Allen, the new H. S. P. of Epsilon chapter, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, and has participated in six intercollegiate debates. "Czar" is catcher on the Wesleyan baseball team, having won numerals and letters in that sport. Brother Allen has been a leader in all political campaigns, during his four years and has served on a number of student body committees. He was a member of the Washington Birthday Committee in charge of the celebration February twenty-second. In recognition of his varied services to the university, Brother Allen was one of the five senior men tapped last December for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Allen represented Epsilon at the National Convention held at Estes Park last September.

The new H. S. P. is in constant demand as a speaker on the campus and in neighboring communities. He leaped into national fame last spring when as a representative of the baseball team he conducted the church services in the community in which they were training.

The chapter expects from Allen the characteristic energy and forcefulness as H. S. P. which have secured for him many honors in the past.

Bernard Mercer, veteran member of the varsity squad, is one of the three men who represented Ohio Wesleyan on an extended tour of the east during the last two weeks.

Mercer is finishing his fourth year as a member of Ohio Wesleyan debate squads, and his loss will be heavily felt by this department. At the same time he has held various university offices, such a President of the Y. M. C. A. and Chairman of the University Social committee, and has taken an active part in campus politics. "Judge" is also H. J. P. and has held numerous fraternity offices.

Walter Secoy and Frank Slick have presented the chapter with a fine German police dog, now aptly christened "Sig".

Recent announcement of the standing of national fraternities on the campus finds Alpha Sigma Phi in third place with a point average of 1.66.

The freshmen class of initiates also hold third place among the pledge groups of the national fraternities on the campus with a point average of 1.48.

Kolb, last year's intramural tennis champ, has started working out in preparation for a try at the varsity tennis squad. "Rod" has placed the silver cup he won in intramurals last year in the trophy room, and now is determined to win a place on the varsity team.

"Wats" Bailey has waited a long time for decent weather but it hasn't appeared yet. Bailey won his letter in golf last year, and you'll find that he has played the Odevene course already this year, despite poor weather conditions.

Allen and Sherbondy were two of the three Wesleyan debaters who confronted Penn State University in Gray Chapel February 25th.

Sherbondy returned to college this year and has made an enviable record in both scholarship and debate.

Alpha Sigs at Pennsylvania

Jack McDowell, who has been a leader in campus affairs since his freshman year, is winding up his career as President of the Senior Class. Jack is also Chairman of the Undergraduate Council, Manager of Soccer, and a member of Sphinx, Senior Honorary Society.

Slim Horton is the Managing Editor of the *Pennsylvania Pictorial*.

Jim Bailey has been picked by Coach "Rusty" Callow to pull the bow oar on the Varsity crew, while Duff Delamater is out for a position in the 150 pound boat.

Ray Walker, an infielder, and Jean Gruhler, a pitcher, are members of the Varsity Baseball Team.

Chuck Hindley is Assistant Manager of Baseball and was recently elected to the Editorial Board of the "*Red and Blue*."

Al Bennett is managing Pennsylvania's Rifle Team, is also on the Business Board of the "*Punch Bowl*" and hopes to be next year's Business Manager of that publication.

Newt Hawley is Assistant Columnist on the daily "*Pennsylvanian*" and will be head of that department next year.

George Sasseen is on the swimming team. He captured second place in the Intercollegiates in the fancy dive.

Dunc Briggs is a member of the Business Board of the "*Pennsylvanian*" and also of the "*Red and Blue*". "Dunc" is now making a strong bid for the Assistant Managership of the Track Team.

Bob McDonald made the singing chorus of the "Mask and Wig" show "Tarantella".

On Saturday night, April 28, Omicron held her 14th Annual Spring Banquet at the Garden Court Hotel. Among the guests of honor was Huck Bowen, our genial Executive Secretary. The Freshmen finished up a wonderful banquet with an hour's hilarious entertainment for those who attended. The Banquet was a rousing success in every respect, and much credit for its success is due to "Chuck" Christmann and Durelle Scott, who arranged the affair.

Alpha Sig Edits Stanford Daily

Tau Chapter has just finished one of the most successful years in recent times, having many of the brothers occupying prominent positions in a great many lines of activity.

Frank Baker, '28, is the editor of the *Stanford Daily* for the second half

of the present year. He was elected to this office at a general university election held the beginning of this year. He is also a member of the rally committee and is writing the class will.

Winston Norman, '28, increases the prestige of the house in a literary way by the fact that he has been editor of the *Stanford Chapparral* for nearly a year and a half. He was elected last Spring to fill out the vacancy left by the absence of the former editor and has been retained ever since. He has been H. S. P. of the chapter for the past year.

Don Muller, '29, in his first season on the varsity has developed into one of the finest ends on the team. He made his letter in several games and distinguished himself in the Stanford-Pittsburg game New Years day. At the present time he is in the hospital recovering from an attack of appendicitis, but will be back for two more years of competition. George Bradley, '28, missed his letter by inches in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes, but if he returns next year he should be one of the best men in this event.

In the minor sports the house, Tau Chapter, has some representation also. Jack Dill, '29, who captained his freshman team, has a good chance for a letter in polo. Two members, Dick O'Brien and Tom Cooper are well up in the golf ranking.

Columbus Alumni Council

We received some encouraging, helpful news from the Columbus Alumni Council when Brother Bugbee wrote in for a year's subscription to *The Tomahawk* for Brother Morgan Davies. The subscription for a year was the prize awarded at the luncheon to stimulate interest among the members.

We wish to thank the brothers of the council!

Sigs at Minnesota

Herman Ascher, '25, former captain of the Minnesota football team, and a baseball star, has been signed by the Indianapolis team of the American Association.

"Mickey" Ascher, recent pledge, is starring as shortstop on the Freshman baseball team of this year.

Peter Guzy, baseball captain in '26, is coaching the Augsburg College baseball team in the Minnesota College Conference.

Pledges Bellis and Willson are starring on the freshman track team. Bellis in the two mile run, and Willson in the dashes.

Pledges Oja and George Kakela, who made their numerals on the freshman squad last year, are out for spring football, and took an active part in the game between the all-stars and the regulars on Appreciation Day, May 5. The varsity won.

Wayne Kakela, letter man on the 1927 1000 per cent team, is in the hospital suffering from ulcers of the stomach. He will probably not play on the football team of 1928.

The house kittenball team with pledge Ascher pitching has won its division championship and has a fine chance to win the All-University title. In 1924 with Herman Ascher, '26, pitching they won the all-University title.

The tennis and golf teams are also undefeated and have an impressive record.

L. L. Schroeder has been re-elected as student football ticket manager for the year of 1928-1929.

The annual spring house party will be held this year at Inwood, Minnesota, about 150 miles north of the Twin Cities. The lodge has been reserved and about thirty couples are expected to enjoy the facilities on hand.

Winton Merritt, H. S. P., of Rho and Managing Editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, acted as Program Chairman for the 1928 Senior Prom.

The pledges for the spring quarter are: Ben Hedding, Minneapolis; Ray Powers, Minneapolis; Paul and Peter Schroeder of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Alden Hilden, Battle Lake, Minn.; Sheldon Bellis, Minneapolis; Max Ascher, Minneapolis; William Willson, Houston, Texas; Bert Oja, Gilbert, Minn.; George Kakela, Eveleth, Minn.

Graduates for the spring quarter are: Leslie L. Schroeder, Charles

Hunting, Harold Collin, Marshall Pickett, Forrest Dunsmoor, William Donnell, Clarence Pearson, James Sutherland, Fred Lang and Arthur E. Koenig.

Rudy Nordlund, banjo artist at the new Minnesota Theatre, has purchased an airplane recently and will leave for California with his orchestra soon. He will play for dances en route and will be back in the fall to resume his course at Minnesota.

James Young is playing the cello in the Strand Theatre Orchestra in Minneapolis.

Ben Penrose, a member of the freshman swimming team, is devoting his time to the Minnesota rowing club.

Pledge Hilden is Circulation Manager of the *Minnesota Mentor*, the magazine of the school of education. Incidentally, last quarter he had fifteen hours of "A" for final marks.

On May 6, Rolf Smith, Minneapolis, Owen Hermann, Minneapolis, and Hubert Schleiter, LaCrosse Wisconsin, were formally initiated.

George Malin, present H. E., has been initiated into Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Charles Hunting was one of the charter members of Alpha Delta Sigma honorary advertising fraternity. He is also vice president of the Minnesota Advertising Club.

The annual Mother's Day luncheon will be held on May 12th at the Chapter House. Brother Smith is in charge of the party and is arranging the program. He was also in charge

of the "Sig Bust" held on March 26, 1928. At the "Sig Bust" Honorable Charles Burke Elliott, G. S. P., was the speaker of the evening.

Alpha Sigs at Yale

ALPHA CHAPTER has initiated thirty-two men this year, five juniors and twenty-seven sophomores. In the early Fall; Donald MacDonald of New York City; Charles Hawley Corbett Jr., of New Rochelle, New York; Irving Thornton Babb of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Alan Edgar Boles of New York City. In December, the time of the regular Fall rushing, twenty men were elected from the class of 1930: Elbridge Gerry Anderson, Winnetka, Illinois; William Chandler Bagley Jr., Westport, Connecticut; James Morrill Banner, New York City; John Cornelius Bowardus, Stamford, Connecticut; Merwin Gaylord Camp, Waterbury, Connecticut; Charles Gardner Child, Westport, Connecticut; Chester Rhoades de la Vergne Jr., Calgary, Altoona, Canada; Porter Dietrich, New York City; Valentine Luther Fine, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Laurence Frederick Hope, New York City; Ralph George Kuehn, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Edmund William Overstreet, New York City; Wilbur Louis Ross, Woodcliff-on-Hudson, New Jersey; Richard Moore Sawhill, Cleveland, Ohio; Wallace Moore Sheridan, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Frank Oakman Spinney, Montclair, New Jersey;

Theodore Thomas, Nutley, New Jersey; Francis William Tully Jr., Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts and Walter James Watson, Columbus, Ohio.

In March, during Spring rushing, when from three to seven men are taken by each fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi elected the maximum allowed: John Kirkman Berry, Greenwich, Connecticut; Langdon Austin Hooper, Auburn, Maine; Brooke Wavell Jones, New Rochelle, New York; Harold Allan Lachner, Dubuque, Iowa; Wayne Wills Long, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Neill Weiss Schoonmaker, Ware, Massachusetts and Morgan Day Smith, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. During this month Gordon Tucker of Boston, Massachusetts was elected from the class of 1929.

These men together with the twenty-six men of Alpha Eta Chapter, makes a total of fifty-eight men who have been initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Yale this year.

The Fall rushing was carried out by a committee composed of Crilly Butler, chairman; Rutherford Hubbard and Lynn Williams.

This Spring, according to the usual custom, the rushing was in charge of a sophomore committee, Wallace Sheridan, chairman; Peter Tully and John Bogardus.

Lyn Williams, a member of Playcraftsmen and who has been cast in various school plays for the past three years, is vice-president of The Yale Dramatic Association.

Robert Houston was elected vice-president of the Yale Chapter of Phi

Beta Kappa. Brother Houston was fifth highest scholastically in the Junior class. He is a member of The Yale Dramatic Association; Playcraftsmen and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society.

Winslow Leighton, a member of The Yale Dramatic Association and Playcraftsmen, is also a member of the Debate Team and Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity.

James High, a senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother High, who received his letter in boxing was one of the three mainstays of the University Boxing Team this past season.

Edwin Richards, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was one of the three college men elected to Sigma Xi.

Charles Dibbell, pitcher on the baseball team, received his letter in boxing for his admirable work.

Theodore Thomas, the other outstanding boxer on the team also received his letter.

Crilly Butler, editor of *The Yale Banner* and *Pot Pourri*, will automatically become editor-in-chief, next year.

Bailey Cutts, member of the University Glee Club, is art editor of *The Yale Banner* and *Pot Pourri*.

James Banner, member of the Glee Club, and Elbridge Anderson also in the Glee Club, are both heeling for *The Yale Banner* and *Pot Pourri*.

Gardner Child, hurdler on the track team and Brother Smith one of the two best milers on the team, received their letters last Fall in cross-country.

Edmund Overstreet has been one of the most consistent performers on the fencing team which brought the Intercollegiate title to Yale.

Frank Spinney played on the Soccer Team last Fall and Roy Jackson played on the Junior-Varsity basketball team.

Hall Seely, who will make the two months tour to Europe with the University Glee Club is coxing the second 150-pound crew.

Wells Sinclair, Sanford Kauffman, William Bagley and Ralph Kuehn are all out for the university Lacrosse team.

Lewis Morgan is catcher on the baseball team.

John Bogardus is competitor in the baseball managerial competition and is also in the Glee Club.

Irving Babb will make the trip to Europe with the University Glee Club.

Lawrence Brown was outstanding on the swimming team last season in the breast stroke.

Edmund Chapman did commendable work on the westling squad during the past season.

Thomas Vance is a member of the honorary forensic team.

Albert Matheny is a member of the Playercraftsmen.

At the present time there are eighty actives in Alpha Chapter.

The officers for the term are:

H. S. P.	Wells Sinclair
H. J. P.	Crilly Butler
H. S.	Rutherford Hubbard
H. C. S. E.	Everett Ashley III
H. E.	Cleaveland J. Rice

Omicron Initiates Twenty-Two Men

On March 17th and 18th Omicron Chapter culminated one of the most successful rushing seasons in its history when they initiated twenty-two new brothers into the Mystic Circle. The unprecedented success was due to the hearty co-operation of all the Brothers under the able and efficient leadership of "Newt" Hawley, Rushing Chairman.

Those initiated are as follows:

C. Frederick Wagner III, of Philadelphia; Donald F. Price of Waynesboro, Penna.; James P. Shaffer of Johnstown, Penna.; George Gibson Flig, of Johnstown, Penna.; Milton F. Decker, of Bridgeport, Conn.; James H. Moulder from Far Hills, Long Island; Clarence C. Briscoe, Severn, Maryland; James H. Case, Jr., Port Jervis, N. Y.; Charles P. Siegenthaler, Mansfield, Ohio; Arthur H. Beidel, Mansfield, Ohio; Arthur G. Westwood, Jr., Lodgegrass, Montana; Walker Rooke, Portchester, N. Y.; Ned Arden Jones, Bradford, Penna.; Robinson Campbell, Little Rock, Arkansas; William S. LaSor, Philadelphia; John A. Brummer, Bellerose, Long Island; William A. Craven, Jr., Philadelphia, Penna.; Howard W. Wendel, Lockport, N. Y.; John E. Knetzer, Woodhaven, Long Island; Kenneth R. Webster, Riverside, Conn.; Fred A. Steiner, Eureka, Calif.; and David H. Stockwell of Bryn Mawr, Penna.

The MYSTIC CIRCLE

DELTA

Marietta

R. P. HERDMAN '25, of tin and bronko bustin' fame, was a recent visitor at the Chapter House. Herdie says, "It'll be a dry day if it doesn't rain."

E. WARD, '27, Athletic Director at Pomeroy High School, was among those present at the annual dinner-dance.

ARTHUR SAVENYE, Financial Secretary of Marietta College, is doing lots of shooting these days. Art is now the proud possessor of a movie camera. The 'shots' are to be used for college publicity purposes.

HAYES T. CLARK, '24, reporter, adventurer, and globe trotter, was in town last week long enough to drop in to say, "Hello" to the boys.

LEONARD L. REARDON, '27 is now located in Wheeling, W. Va., working for the Pure Oil Company.

WALTER STITT, '20, salesman for the Dobson-Evans Wholesale School Supplies, drops around and gives the boys some very good advice.

It is rumored that ROY WILSON '24 will no longer be among those present when the roll for single men will be called.

HARRY MEACHAM, Epsilon '16, Delta's adopted brother, is now located in New York City. "Meach" is working for his degree at New York University. Harry relay's his best to all the brothers.

To RICHARD GOE, '23, Delta wishes to extend her thanks for his untiring efforts in ever keeping the boys on their toes.

WILBER W. LINDAMOOD '26, who has been working in Venezuela, South America, for the Standard Oil Company, announces in a recent letter to the Chapter that he will be with us in time for the 'Bust' this year.

ART WALLACE '21, is now attending the University of Wisconsin, working for his Masters Degree. He is associated with Kappa Chapter, and from all reports, "Art" is poison to the Freshman.

The Ward brothers, LESLIE '23 and HAROLD '25, were recent visitors to the Chapter House.

The Chapter is in receipt of a recent letter from BROTHER TASKER B. BOSWORTH, '69, and in it Brother Bosworth gives some mighty interesting data on how initiations were conducted in the late sixties. This will

be found published in full in the New History of Alpha Sigma Phi, which will soon be off the press.

WILLARD B. WILSON '21, is employed at the Furniture and Undertaking establishment of Wilson & Company, Bridgeport, Ohio.

GAMMA

Mass. Agric.

ARTHUR J. BURNHAM, Gamma '13, died January 28, 1928. Brother Burnham attended Mass. Aggie from 1907 to 1911.

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

WALTER H. YOUNG, '21 and JOHN H. LINTON, '22, coached the Chilli-cothe high school football team, which won the South Central Ohio Championship. This team was undefeated all year.

HENRY B. HAAS, '18, paid a visit to the chapter house on one of his trips. Brother Haas is with the Gas Recovery Company in West Virginia.

PAUL W. RUOPP, '24, is doing commercial art work in Delaware, Ohio.

EDWIN C. FORD, Epsilon '24, is employed by the American Hotel Corporation in their Penn-Lincoln Hotel at Wilksburg, Pa.

ARTHUR FLEMMING '27, will make a study of social and governmental conditions in England this summer for the English speaking Union. Fleming has been awarded a \$600. fellowship to be used in making this survey.

ROY KALE, Class of '24, is now a senior at the Still College of Osteopathy in Iowa. Kale will be remembered particularly, as a member of the track squad in '21 and as captain of the squad in 1923.

HAROLD HUGHES has opened a law office in Zanesville, Ohio, and reports a very good practice.

ZETA

Ohio State

GEORGE L. PACKER, '14, died suddenly of heart trouble, caused by laryngitis, while on a business trip, April 7, 1928.

ETA

Illinois

LEONARD W. HERR, '08, visited us awhile back, and needless to say to those that know him well, it was a really entertaining visit that he gave us. He is working with some Electrical Refrigerating Company of Louisville, and was in town but a few days.

B. F. OAKES, '20, was here during the Relay Carnival, having driven through from Nebraska where he is coaching football for the University of that state. DON MCGINNIS was also down at this time, and these two made the rounds together I guess, for we saw little of them the entire time they were here.

RICHARD E. MARSHALL, '24, is Vice President and General Manager of the D. S. Marshall Motor Company of Streator, Illinois, which is affiliated with H. Ford motor magnet. "Peewee" handles Henry's distribution in his part of the state.

MAURICE J. PIERCE, '21, representing the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit, visited the Campus this week. He was here to interview Commerce seniors with regard to future employment with his company. He is the same old "Duke", with the same old spirit, a spirit of which we would certainly like to see more.

JESSIE SHROUT, '24, had a ver successful basketball season at Sycamore High School where he is now teaching and coaching. His team came out about as Bud Doolen's did, losing their only game to W. Aurora, who was runner up in the state finals.

Many of the alumni will recall D. W. GRIFFITH, '18, who has been graduated from West Point, and has been stationed for several years in the Canal Zone. He is now located here at Champaign with the University's Military Department, and will probably be there for several years. Lieut. Griffith was graduated from West Point with honors, being the first man in his class in all respects.

B. H. E. GILL, '21, is working for Haskins and Sells in their Chicago Office. This firm specializes in Public Accounting, and the work takes Buff all over the State. We hope that he will be able to make a stop here before long, as we would all like to see him again.

FRANCIS H. TRAUT, '20, is on the Orpheum Circuit, and playing in the "Little Rebel" Company. Several of the boys saw him over in Bloomington, and said that he was as funny as ever.

AL. STOMPE, '23, is selling paper stock for the Menasha Mills Co. He's on the road most of the time, but his office is in Chicago.

CLARENCE R. CANNON, '23, is married and is teaching and coaching in the Iowa City High School.

HARVEY SLAUGHTER, '19, became engaged to Miss Charlotte McLaughlin of Berwyn, Illinois, last January.

P. J. STEWART, '20, is now Lundgren's Assistant varsity baseball coach. His plans for this summer are not complete as yet, but it is probable that he will again play "pro" ball.

At last reports W. DAKE KNOBLOCK, '25, was heading for Paris and can be reached there in care of the American Express Co. Brother Knoblock writes that things in Monte Carlo were very much to his liking and a lot more fun than a crap game.

THETA

Michigan

ROBERT PATTON, '19, is now with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

Theta Chapter alumni scored the highest in percentage of attendance at the Alpha Sigma Phi Bridge-Benefit dance at Palomar Country Club, Los Angeles, March 10, 1928.

Carl Auer, '21, is with the White Motor Company at 11th and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California.

ROBERT H. GILLMORE, Theta '13, announces the birth of a daughter, Christine Susan Gillmore, March 21, 1928.

LAMBDA

WILLIAM D. AHEARN, '11, has become a partner in the firm of Clark, Carr and Ellis located at 39 Broadway, New York City.

XI

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BUFFET announce the birth of a daughter, Doris Eleanor, Sunday, February 12, 1928.

CHARLES A. MITCHELL, '21, while on a tour of Mid-Western cities, spent a few days at the chapter house visiting the active chapter.

WARREN OGDEN, '21, and Mrs. Ogden recently moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Warren will act as district manager for an insurance company.

ERNEST WEYMULLER, who is at present attending the School of Medicine in Omaha, visited the active chapter.

Among other visitors were OTIS ANDERSON, '23, FRANK BRADY, '16, and JESSE FETTERMAN, '25.

MR. AND MRS. D. C. REYNOLDS announce the birth of a son, Frank Tower Reynolds, February 18, 1928.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED H. CERNEY announce the birth of a son, Willis Joseph Cerney, April 4, 1928.

OMICRON

LLOYD S. COCHRAN, '20, and Mrs.

Columbia

Cochran announce the birth of a son, March 1, 1928.

RHO

RICHARD SULLIVAN, '20, now with Justice Butler in Washington, D. C., may be with an admiralty firm in New York City next Fall.

OWEN WANGENSTEEN, '17, is now studying medicine in Berne, Switzerland.

ALVIN JOHANSON, '21, is now practicing law in Wheaton, Minnesota.

NEAL WOOD, '26, has been appointed Superintendent of the Twin City plant of the National Battery Company. He has been with that company only a year, graduating from the University of Minnesota in March, 1927.

CHI

W. E. LELAND, Chi '20, and Mrs. Leland announce the birth of a son, Charles Wallace, born March 22, 1928.

ALPHA BETA

MERWIN RAYNOR, '24, is now with the International Business Machines Corporation of Boston, Massachusetts.

Pennsylvania**Minnesota****Chicago****Iowa**

Tomahawk Financial Report

Lately, the sum of all funds credited to the Tomahawk Life Subscription Account were transferred from three savings accounts and together with one bond holding and a lump sum from the General Fund was placed in charge of three trustees, Raymond K. Hyde, M. A. Taylor and Robert L. Jagoeki. The total sum transferred amounted to \$28,181.54; \$25,805 of which constitutes The Tomahawk Fund to be invested with the remaining \$2,376.54, the accumulated interest to be returned at a later date to the general fund and credited to The Tomahawk.

The twenty-five thousand dollar fund was then used to obtain a first mortgage on a piece of property located at 227 East 47th Street, mortgage to pay 6 per cent interest for five years.

While on this subject of funds and moneys it might be well to cast a remark, casually, to one side. One of the boys asked the other day if I believe that Alpha Sigma Phi will have, in the near future, club rooms in New York similiar to those held by other fraternities. I replied that I did not. Because? Well, because

this office keeps \$25.00 from the \$32.25 initiation fee. Ten dollars of that twenty-five dollars is credited to The Tomahawk Fund; the other fifteen is used to maintain the National Headquarters office, publish *The Tomahawk*, publish the directories; maintain conventions and pay for general expenses. We are old as a fraternity, but we are not old in regard to National Organization. We have received not so many fifteen dollar fees for licenses. We do receive enough money to stay a few thousand ahead of the game on those years we do not hold conventions and we can do that indefinitely. But we cannot afford club rooms under the present plan of finance. Some fraternities hold funds near the million mark, I have heard; but then, perhaps those organizations have been collecting a greater amount of money per man than we have—for a longer period of years. Besides, the national treasuries of some groups have been swelled by private endowment, had money given to them because it was thought that the fraternity is a beneficial institution—a necessary institution to the American College Campus.

HELLENICA

Interfraternity Club of Chicago

THE Interfraternity Club of Chicago is a unique organization, composed exclusively of college fraternity men. Organized but six months ago it is now permanently settled in one of the finest club locations in the city of Chicago.....

As a practical plan which is already a sound success, the scheme of organization is interesting. The financing of the Interfraternity Club was unique, due to arrangements with the Congress Hotel that were exceptionally advantageous. The hotel is under contract to deliver as much of the mezzanine floor as required at a specified price per square foot, completely furnished and with full hotel service. The club pays only for the space used, and it can expand to any size desired. Thus the club makes no investment in property, furniture, or equipment. No kitchen to maintain at a deficit, no elevators to operate, no servants to employ. Even the house accounts of members are car-

ried by the hotel. There is no waste, no extravagance, and no unnecessary expense. As a result, fees and dues are exceptionally reasonable.

The initiation fee at present is \$50.00, and the dues are \$35.00 per year for all members whose residence or place of business are within fifty miles of Chicago. For non-resident members, the initiation fee is \$25.00 annual dues \$10.00.....

As the club grows in membership more space will be added immediately, consisting of additional dining rooms, and handball courts and billiards. Special quarters are provided for the ladies of the club, with private lounge, rest rooms, and dining rooms for their exclusive use.

A member is entitled to full use of the club quarters by himself and guests. The club is conducted on a strict charge account basis. Tipping is prohibited. Members sign checks for meals and other purchases, and pay their bills the first of the follow-

ing month. Members of the club also have full charge account privileges with all departments of the Congress Hotel. They are entitled to sign charge checks for hotel rooms or in any of the various restaurants, as well as for flowers, candy, and theatre tickets.....

Guest cards will be issued for guests from out of town, giving the individual for the period of two weeks, the same privileges that the member himself enjoys.....

For the promotion of alumni activity, the Interfraternity Club fills a long felt need. Many of the fraternities whose members comprise the club have active chapters at the University of Chicago on the South

side or at Northwestern University in Evanston, Chicago's North side suburb. Only two fraternities have individual club quarters, so the downtown Interfraternity Club solves the problem of weekly luncheons and monthly dinners for alumni groups.

The following Sigs are resident members at the club: Wilkie C. Ham, Lambda '11; George G. Bailey, Alpha '24; Myron C. Bidwell, Kappa '20; Rollin M. Hickey, Kappa '20; LeRoy Horton, Alpha '23; Vincent L. Kohl, Chi '21; Donald C. McGinnis, Eta '17; Newell B. Parson, Alpha '22; Albert E. Russell, Eta '22; Ruben H. Sherry, Kappa '22; Warren A. Taylor, Kappa '19; William L. Tye, Kappa '15, and Gilbert O. Younger, Pi '20.



Contact Secretaries, Alumni Problem Solution

The problem of keeping the graduates in touch with each other is one which keeps many a fraternity and alumni worker awake nights. Various ideas, schemes and systems have been tried with results sometimes to be envied, other times, not. Lambda Chi Alpha, has gone a long way in solving the problem in the establishment of a system of Contact Secretaries, to be appointed in the larger cities where now no alumni chapter exists. Their editor, Lynn Lightner explains this new system for your benefit:

Lambda Chi Alpha is developing a system of contact secretaries in larger cities that do not have alumni associations.

Efforts will first be concentrated on the appointment of secretaries in those cities with more than a hundred thousand persons. Afterwards, attention will be directed toward smaller cities, particularly, those in which the alumni representation is large. It will be the aim of these contact secretaries to promote fraternal intercourse among Lambda Chis in their districts.

This plan, which is not original with Lambda Chi Alpha, is in line with an aggressive program being arranged to help retain the keen interest of alumni. Greater and greater effort needs to be spent on affairs of the graduates, whose army is assum-

ing such large proportions. The problem is not solved in Lambda Chi Alpha, as it is in probably no other fraternity. The contact secretary system will help.—*The Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The average undergraduate is a mighty decent chap. I see hundreds of them every year. He is like Kipling's "Tommy Atkins"; he is human and just as liable to err as you and I are. I have very seldom seen in the course of a long academic career an undergraduate who deliberately went to the bad. You have seen a great many of them make mistakes through just the lack of the friendly word of warning in time. That is the great service alumni associations and individual alumni can perform for their own and nearest chapters. Drop in occasionally, talk over with them their problems, and let them see that you are interested in them, not only collectively as a chapter, but individually also. Get to know their nicknames, take a meal with them occasionally, spend a night with them, and whenever possible attend their social functions and take your wife or your sister, or if you are so unfortunate as not to have your own sister or mother close, then take some other young lady and help them make the social function a complete success.—*The Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Expulsions

The power of expulsion is one which every chapter must possess if its fundamental interests are to be guaranteed protection against the unworthy member who may now and then slip into the order. Our national constitution vests in each chapter the power of expulsion. With the exception of a few offenses where expulsion is made mandatory by the constitution, the exercise of this power is entrusted to the discretion and judgment of the individual chapter, the constitution merely providing certain general safeguards against the abuse of the power.....

This sets us to wondering whether it might not be for the good of the order if chapters would feel more generally disposed to drop from their rolls members who have proved themselves faithless and worthless. We might as well be frank and admit that we have on our rolls the names of a few men whom the world would unhesitatingly pronounce "dead-beats" but whom we, because of a regard for fraternal ties, still call "brothers." Where the case is clearly one which time will not mend, the derelict member should be quietly dropped from the roll. Similar action should be taken in the case of members who persistently bring discredit upon their chapter and their brothers by conduct unbecoming to a fraternity man and one who has en-

joyed the advantages of a supposedly cultural training.

Action such as that recommended is in no sense disciplinary. We have no wish to punish, and certainly no desire to point the finger of scorn. All we ask is that the fraternity be purged of members who have forfeited the right to be known as "brothers". The fraternity world has tired of trying to keep up the pretense that a drunkard or a rouse or a dead-beat is nevertheless a brother. Housecleaning is the order of the day.

Beta Kappa Journal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in the peculiar position of having two chapters in the same institution as a result of the recent absorption of St. Stephens College by Columbia University. The former institution, located at Annandale-on-Hudson, is ninety miles from Morningside Heights, and is expected to continue as a separate division, with an enrollment limited to 250 men, and under the influence of the Episcopal Church. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter was founded at St. Stephens in 1895, and is kept company only by several local societies, two of which are older. Eulexian was founded in 1860 and Kappa Gamma Chi in 1868.—*Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Greek Temples Or Fraternity Homes

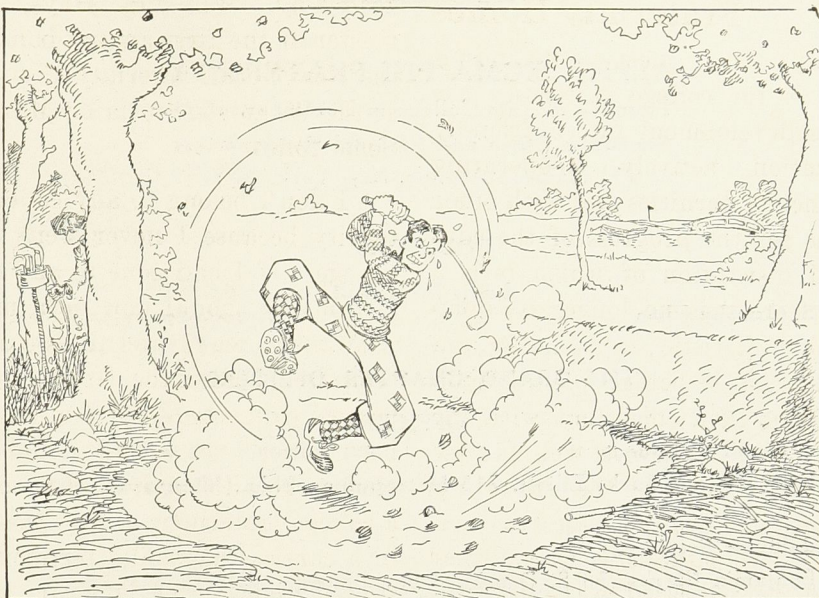
Perhaps the most outstanding change in the college fraternity has been its development into a friendly organization actively co-operating with other fraternities and with other agencies for the progress of the educational institution of which it is a part. Secrecy is no longer its dominant characteristic; in fact, less and less emphasis is being placed upon that. Is it then consistent with the modern point of view as well as wise in any way to have the fraternity house architecturally suggest a temple sacred to ritualistic rites rather than a home dedicated to the development of good fellowship?—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which President Coolidge and his son, John, are members of the Amherst chapter, will build a \$295,000 international headquarters temple on grounds just acquired here, at Sixteenth and U Streets and New Hampshire Avenue, it was disclosed today.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, a New York City architect, will have charge of the construction. Mr. Corbett, who is an alumnus of the University of California chapter, drew the plans for the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria and also is architect for the Masonic Temple which will be built on Temple Heights on Connecticut Avenue.—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*.

Several interesting telegrams were read by Will H. Hays, toastmaster at the first annual banquet of the New York Fraternity Clubs, held at the Waldorf-Astoria on March 1st. Some follow:

“I don’t belong to any college fraternity because I never went to any college. If I had gone to any college I probably should now be a member of all the college fraternities that were organized before the Greek alphabet became exhausted—for I’m a natural born joiner. On second thought, I do seem to recall that I am a member of a college fraternity. Some years ago, in a careless moment, Dartmouth bestowed upon me an honorary degree. Following the ceremony I foregathered with my fellow alumni about a keg of ostensible lager beer, thereby becoming, if I may say so, a true son of the House of Hangover! Later in the day I was inducted with due rights into a Greek-letter society, the name and even the initials of which have escaped me. But I still belong, I think, and if ever we repeal the Volstead Act—and may Heaven speed the happy day!—no doubt I’ll be able to remember what it is I belong to and shall then hail your guests of tonight as my brothers. At present I can recall but one feature of my initiation. I still know the grand hailing sign. The grand hailing sign is a hiccough.—Irvin S. Cobb.—*Deltasig*.



STYMIED!

There are times when every effort seems of no avail, and concentration makes the situation only more difficult.

Such a dilemma can exist when the selection of a house party favor must be made. Where the affair has become an annual event in the social year, the committee is usually "stymied" in finding an entirely new favor.

Favors from Balfour are carefully selected from foreign fields, from domestic sources, and from our own factories, to represent the widest array of attractive selections in the country.

Through a nation-wide service to fraternities and sororities, we can extend our assistance to a point farther than the manufacture of favors. We have created a department prepared to offer suggestions in the complete arrangement and decoration for special costume parties. The service is at the disposal of every organization whom we serve under contract, without obligation.

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State College

Directory

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

Executive Office and National Headquarters

331 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

FOUNDERS

S. Ormsby Rhea

Louis Manigault

Horace Spangler Weiser

THE GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS

OFFICERS

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Hon. Charles Burke Elliott, 715 Metropolitan Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand Junior President

Benjamin Clarke, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Grand Secretary

Stephen P. Toadvine II, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Grand Corresponding Secretary

Charles F. West Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Grand Treasurer

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Floyd W. Mosiman, 55 Conlon Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Grand Junior President Emeritus

Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, 403 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Editor of The Tomahawk

A. Vernon Bowen, 331 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Robert L. Jagocki, 99 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

C. William Cleworth, 36th St. and 10th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Spencer E. Young, 244 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A. Vernon Bowen, address all communications to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 331 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

National Headquarters,

A Σ Φ Fraternity,

331 Madison Avenue,

New York, New York.

Please change my address to:

Street and Number

City State

My old address was:

Street and Number

City State

(Signed)

The Chapters

Chapter		Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Night Meeting
ALPHA	1845	Yale	100 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Sta.	Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 8
BETA	1850	Harvard	54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6:30
DELTA	1860	Marietta	205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio.	Joseph C. Brennan Marietta, Ohio.	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863	Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	Monday, 6:30
ETA	1908	Illinois	211 E. Armory St., Champaign, Ill.	Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA	1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909	Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	J. T. B. Miller, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Sunday, 6:45
KAPPA	1909	Wisconsin	244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.	John T. Harrington, 244 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wisc.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA	1910	Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
MU	1912	Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7:15
NU	1913	California	2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Robert M. Green, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
GAMMA	1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Earle S. Carpenter, 33 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
XI	1913	Nebraska	1548 R St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Warren E. Ogden, 1305 H St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Norman H. Ash, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Chas. Jones, Jr., 1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Monday, 7:15
RHO	1916	Minnesota	925 6th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Lawrence S. Clark 1641 Washburn Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
SIGMA	1917	Kentucky	433 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.	Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, 342 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7:30
TAU	1917	Stanford	6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	H. K. Hotchkiss, 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	Monday, 7

The Chapters

Chapter		Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
UPSILON	1918	Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave. State College, Pa.	Chas. E. Megargel 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI	1920	Iowa State	Box X Station A Ames, Iowa	William H. Stacy, 522 Fifth Ave., Ames, Ia.	Monday, 7:30
CHI	1920	Chicago	5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Francis C. Edler, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:15
PSI	1920	Oregon A. C.	957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.	William Gemmel, E. 20 and Stark St., Portland, Ore.	First and third Monday, 7
ALPHA ALPHA	1923	Oklahoma	435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.	Leon M. Willits 602 Insurance Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7
ALPHA BETA	1924	Iowa	603 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa	Reid Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.	Monday, 7
ALPHA GAMMA	1925	Carnegie Tech	5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Arthur H. Bissell, 5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Monday, 7
ALPHA DELTA	1925	Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.	Scott A. Babcock % Alpha Sigma Phi Middlebury, Vt.	Monday, 7
ALPHA EPSILON	1925	Syracuse	202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.	L. J. Porter, 213 Elliott St., Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 7
ALPHA ZETA	1926	California Southern Branch	1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	J. H. Vaughan, 1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	

Chapter Alumni Associations

Chapter	President	Secretary
DELTA	Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio.	Thomas H. Kelley, 211 E. 4th St., 5th Floor, Cincinnati, Ohio.
KAPPA	Kenneth R. Burke, Room 443 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	D. Van W. Beckwith, Pioneer Block, Madison, Wis.
LAMBDA	Edmund B. Thompson, 276 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.	Frank H. Thomas, 66 West 49th Street, New York, N. Y.
NU	Thomas J. Ledwich, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.	Ralph J. Coffey, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
OMICRON	Allan M. LaSor, 136 Windsor Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.	Thos. F. Boon, 215 Green Lane, Manayunk, Phila., Pa.
OMICRON	H. Walter Graves, Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.	Edwin J. Kaschenbach, 503 S. 41 St., Apt. 201, Philadelphia, Pa.
RHO	Gordon Patterson, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.	William McGillivray, 210 Riverside Ave., Scotia, N. Y.
RHO	Ray H. Kenyon, 810 New York Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.	Lawrence S. Clark, 1641 Washburn Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
UPSILON	L. Herbert Hiorns, 946 Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.	Chas. E. Megargel, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa.
CHI	George H. McDonald, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.	Francis C. Elder, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA BETA	Loren Bane, Granger, Ia.	Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
ALPHA ZETA	Grayson B. Graham, 431 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.	Jas. H. Vaughan, 710 W. Flower St., Bellflower, Cal.

Alumni Councils

City	President	Secretary
CHICAGO	John O. Merrill, 333 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.	C. Keeney Beebe, 1441 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PITTSBURGH	Benton H. James, 724 Kerr Ave., W. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.	
NEW YORK	Lyle L. Shepard, 35 E. 50 St., New York, N. Y.	Benjamin Edwards, 55 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DETROIT	Earl D. Green 3124 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.	C. M. Jickling, 818 Hancock Ave. W., Detroit, Mich.
MILWAUKEE	Henry B. Merrill, 143 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.	A. J. Benner, 1107 49th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
COLUMBUS	Norman C. Lucas, 8 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio.	M. M. Williams, 52 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.
TOLEDO	James P. Schrieder Toledo Trust Co., Toledo, Ohio.	Bartlett E. Emery, c/o Commerce Guardian T & S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.
PORTLAND, Ore.		Wilbur H. Welch, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Portland, Ore.
CLEVELAND	Wayne G. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.	Elwood J. Holman, Cleveland, Ohio.
SEATTLE	Irving D. Winslow, 1003 Telephone Bldg., Seattle, Wash.	David E. Baldwin, 6621 Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
BOSTON	W. C. Stephens, 52 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.	Fred J. Fox, 10 Alden St., Boston, Mass.
LOS ANGELES	Robert H. Gillmore, 548 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.	W. Tris Coffin, 605 W. 10 St., Los Angeles, Cal.
TACOMA	Virgil L. Anderson 300 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.	Thor Hendrickson P. S. Bank Bldg. Tacoma, Wash.

Alumni Councils

City	President	Secretary
TWIN CITY	Clarence E. Olson, 2637 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.	Lawrence S. Clark, 1641 Washburn Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
OMAHA	Frank A. Allen, Internal Revenue Office Post Office Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.	Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb.
SAN FRANCISCO	George Smith 812 Mission St. San Francisco, Calif.	W. A. Hargear, Jr., 114 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.
BATTLE CREEK	Dr. Theodore Squiers, The Post Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.	Lowell Genebach, United Steel & Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
WASHINGTON	Edwin W. Allen, 1923 Biltmore St., Washington, D. C.	Richard L. Sullivan, 1820 Eye St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
DENVER	D. D. Scheib, Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md., Denver, Colo.	O. L. Robertson, 1226 California St., Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY	Chas. E. McPherrren, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Scott P. Squyres, 909 Perrine Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

CHICAGO	Mandel Bros., Ivory Grill	Wednesday, 12:15
DETROIT	Union League Club	Thursday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	University Club	Monday, Noon
PITTSBURGH	McCreery's Dept. Store Restaurant	Saturday, 12:30
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St.	Thursday, Noon
COLUMBUS	A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel	3rd Monday
PHILADELPHIA	Omicron Chapter House	3rd Thursday, 7 p. m.
BOSTON	Beta Chapter House	3rd Monday, 6:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON	Nat. Press Club, 14th & F Sts. Mezzanine, Parlor B,	1st Wedn'y
DENVER	Alpine Rose Cafe	Wednesday, Noon
SEATTLE	Chamber of Commerce	Wednesday, Noon
TACOMA	Tacoma Hotel	Wednesday, 6:15
CLEVELAND	Allerton	Monthly
OAKLAND	Athens Club	First Monday, 12:15
NEW YORK	Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St.,	1st Thursday

THEY WINKED IN DERISION

WHEN I WAS INTRODUCED TO BLAIRE RAMBLER

. . . a second later they got the shock of their lives!

AS I look back on the strange beginnings of that romantic adventure, and its amazing outcome, I have to laugh.

It was cleverly contrived—that deep laid plot of my friends to entangle me in a web of folly and embarrassment. Today they have to close one eye and cross the other to see anything funny in a situation that brought me happiness.

I had been out of touch with college and fraternity affairs for twelve years. My father had passed away during the last of those four glorious years at Ithaca and I had had the responsibility of a most competitive business dropped on my shoulders the day I graduated.

My first glimpse of Blaire Rambler was at the charity bazaar. I stopped in rather late on my way up-town from the office. She was a guest of the Robinsons, and was just leaving with their party. The vision of that gorgeous girl fresh from Vassar, hung like a picture in my memory; I'm not ashamed to confess that from that moment there was one perfectly eligible young bachelor who began to take a new and excited interest in life.

MY FRIENDS PLAN A JOKE ON ME.

In other words I was "hard hit" and like any other young romantic enthusiast I went about among my friends asking numerous foolish questions and singing aloud the beautiful sentiment I so ardently felt. I simply had to meet her—to know her. All of which amused my friends enormously and set on foot a conspiracy to let me make a monkey of myself.

The result of their base designs was a dinner-dance given in Blaire Rambler's honor by the Robinsons. I was invited, of course. The plan was to present me, who had thought only of business for twelve years, to Miss Rambler who was bubbling over with college and fraternity doings, then leave me stranded and stuttering in her company while they sat back and enjoyed the fun. It was a tricky little plot, and so far as my ignorance of it was concerned—perfect. But.....

The big night came. When I entered the Robinson home I was as nervous as a bridegroom who has forgotten the wedding ring. Then through an opening in a little group I caught sight of HER—from that moment on I forgot everything else.

What a lovely picture she made! To describe her as lovely,

charming, bewitching, would prove the poverty of the English tongue. Briefly, she was the kind of girl for whose adorable feet any modern Raleigh would gladly spread his dinner coat in the mud.

My appearance was greeted with delightful shouts of welcome—a sort of prelude to the evening's "comedy". Then with a grand display of much formality, I was led forward to be presented to Miss Rambler.

"I hear you have buried yourself in business since you left college." She said after the formalities of the introduction were concluded.

"Yes, I have not had much spare time," I answered.

"What fraternity are you?" she queried.

"Alpha Sigma Phi", I replied.

"Alpha Sigma Phi?" she seemed puzzled, "why I never heard of it".

"That's curious", we were established at Yale in 1845 and at present have thirty chapters. Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell and at one time ambassador to Germany and Russia, was one of the early members.

"We number among ourselves the names of Charles P. Taft, Charles Burke Elliott, John Harold Snodgrass as well as the names of Holt, Baldwin, Loomis, Albert B. White, Beach, Kerr, Boyd, Welch, Burrell, Bannard and Bissell.

"We have as members Alfred P. Kearney the playwright, and Gardner Rea, the artist".

The opening strains of the orchestra announced the first dance. She accepted me as her partner and away we glided.

If I had suspected it before, I became certain during that dance, that here was the only girl in the world for me.

At the end of the dance I led her out onto the balcony. We sat out through several dances, in an obscure corner, exchanging confidences that I sincerely hoped would eventually lead to wedding bells for me.

I TELL MY FRIENDS THE SECRET.

When we re-entered the house the storm broke. Some one

pounced on me from behind and spun me away from my companion.

"You sly old beggar. How have you ever kept in touch with college and fraternity affairs these years that you've been working so hard?"

I laughed and kept them guessing. When I thought I had carried my triumph far enough, I told them how, through THE TOMAHAWK, the live, easy to read, quarterly publication of my fraternity, and the comprehensive History from the pen of Wayne M. Musgrave, I really had never been out of touch with fraternity affairs.

I told them that with the surprisingly small amount of time, made up of spare moments, devoted to reading the History, I had learned many interesting things about the early years of Alpha Sigma Phi as well as the more recent developments.

The History which the writer refers to is about to be published. Wayne M. Musgrave, the scribe, is fitted as are few in America and certainly as no one else in our, The Mystic Circle, to do this important work. Everything will be so interestingly portrayed that you will find it difficult to lay down this book once you have begun reading it.

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For a matter of fifteen dollars you can be as well-informed as any active and better than most alumni on the fraternity's activities which meant so much to Blaire Rambler. Think of what it would mean to meet the one girl in the world for you, and not be able to talk intelligently about the things which hold the greatest interest for her.

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